

The Weather  
Tonight, cloudy  
Wednesday, colder  
Temperatures today: Max., 58; Min., 24  
Detailed report on last page

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXVIII.—No. 35.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 29, 1938.

First in News  
Local, National, Foreign  
Ulster County's Leading Advertising Medium

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

## Ulster's Budget Might Be Under Figure This Year

Present Indications Are That 1939 Will Require Lower Gross Budget Than \$913,950 Sum in 1938

## Other Matters

County Judge Traver Makes His Annual Report on Pistol Bureau Expenses

Although the annual session of the board of supervisors has not progressed sufficiently far as yet to make any close estimate of next year's budget, indications at the present time point toward a lower gross budget for the year 1939. Last year's gross budget was \$913,950.90, less refunds of \$54,674.96, making a net budget of \$859,275.94. In all probabilities the 1939 budget will be slightly less.

At a short session of the board Monday evening the committee of county treasurer and sealer reported on the distribution of mortgage tax money. The total amount reported by the county treasurer was \$6,485.74, which has been apportioned among the towns, villages and city of Kingston according to schedule reported several days ago. The committee, Supervisors Elston, Smith and McDowell, reported that the committee had found the amounts correct and on motion the board adopted the apportionment and directed that warrants be drawn. In the town of New Paltz the town share is \$128.63 and New Paltz village gets \$52.70. Rosendale town gets \$132.46 and the village \$16.26. Saugerties town gets \$385.88 and the village of Saugerties \$117.63. Shandaken gets \$250.46 and Pine Hill \$20.45. Wawarsing gets \$285.18 and Ellenville \$218.37. Other towns in which no incorporated villages fall the total amount apportioned goes to the town.

Three highway account bills totaling \$22.88 for members of the grade crossing committees were presented and ordered paid.

### Traver's Report

County Judge Frederick G. Traver made his annual report on expenditures by the Pistol Permit Bureau. An appropriation of \$600 was made last year. There was a credit balance of \$37.00 on hand making a total of \$637.00 available. Total expenditures during the past year were \$600 leaving the balance \$37. In addition there were fees totaling \$48.50 for permits collected by the bureau and turned over to the county treasurer.

Judge Traver in his report to the board suggested that the fee be increased to \$1.50 instead of the present 50 cent fee for a permit. For several years past Judge Traver has recommended to the Board that legislation be introduced and endorsed by which the fee could be increased. During the past session of the legislature after repeated recommendations he stated in his report the necessary legislation had finally been adopted largely through the efforts of Assemblyman J. Edward Conway whereby a Board of Supervisors may now increase the pistol permit fee to \$1.50. This will make the permit bureau nearly self-sustaining in the future. The report of Judge Traver was referred to the committee on county judge and district attorney.

### Charity Accounting

The annual report of Eugene B. Carey, president of the local branch of The State Charities Aid Association, was received and referred to the committee on appropriations. The report included a request for an appropriation of \$3,700 for the ensuing year. Mr. Carey reported that Mrs. Doremus for the fifteenth year had conducted the duties of the office in a most capable manner. At the opening of the year there were 172 children under her supervision and care and at the close

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Laughs at 139 Years



The young man in an apparently hilarious mood is Robert Irwin, New York sculptor. He's shown between two deputy sheriffs just about to go through the doors of Sing Sing prison, at Ossining, N. Y., to begin a 139-year sentence for the murder of Veronica Geddes, pretty artist's model, her mother, and a boarder at the Geddes home.

## Wicks Heads Public Service Committee

State Senator, of This City, Is Chosen at Republican State Meeting at Albany Last Night—Sharp Differences Arise

State Senator Arthur H. Wicks, of this city has been named chairman of the Public Service Committee of the senate, according to an Associated Press dispatch today.

Sharp differences over policy, patronage and party control were revealed in organization of the Republicans, the report says, when the drive was opened to increase recent party gains by 1940.

Clashes in party sentiment, despite leaders' claims of harmony, were indicated in these developments at last night's organization meeting of the new Republican state executive committee:

The narrow margin of defeat for a resolution designed to block the seating of Kenneth F. Simpson, New York city, as national Republican committeeman from New York.

Stripping of considerable power from State Republican Chairman William S. Murray, Utica, through the unanimous election of Edwin F. Jaekle, Erie county Republican chairman, as chairman of the executive committee.

Admissions of leaders that "we don't know" the probable recipient of the state Senate clerkship, chief plum in approximately \$450,000 worth of patronage available to Republicans by their control of both legislative houses for the first time since 1932.

Opposition to the election of Simpson as national committeeman, led by an upstate bloc, was based on the alliances which he, as party chairman in New York county, made with the American Labor party in the recent campaign.

The elderly couple, Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, are charged with having given asylum in their small tailor shop to Grynszpan after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

## Grynszpan's Aunt And Uncle Given Terms, Pay Fines

Elderly Couple Convicted of Giving Asylum to Nephew Who Assassinated E. von Rath in Paris

### Tell of Illness

Relatives Refuse to Turn Out Youth Because of His Illness

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP)—The aunt and uncle of young Herschel Grynszpan, whose assassination of Ernst von Rath brought down the Nazi wrath on the Jews in Germany, today were sentenced to four months' imprisonment and fined 100 francs (\$2.60) each in a Paris police court.

The elderly couple, Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, were convicted of having given asylum to their 17-year-old nephew in their small tailor shop, after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

Before the trial began today the French government had requisitioned all court employees who had been called out for tomorrow's general strike.

Young Herschel, who is held to face more serious charges arising from his shooting of the embassy secretary November 7, did not appear in court.

However, his chief lawyer, Vincent De Moro-Giafferi, defended his aunt and uncle.

Abraham Grynszpan and his wife both pleaded that they had kept Herschel at their home because he was ill.

In answer to the court's question as to whether they knew that Herschel had been ordered on August 15 to leave the country, the uncle replied, "Could one put out a sick little child?"

"I say the same thing," declared Chana, "He was sick and I cared for him for a year."

Moro-Giafferi, noted defender in criminal trials, told the court that the shooting of von Rath was an act of despair."

The trial of Herschel is expected to be delayed for several months while the investigating magistrate makes a full study of the evidence.

Police kept back crowds who gathered to see the trial, which is preliminary to that of young Grynszpan. Only court officials and reporters were allowed in the courtroom.

The elderly couple, Abraham and Chana Grynszpan, are charged with having given asylum in their small tailor shop to Grynszpan after he had been ordered expelled from France as an undesirable alien.

### Committee to Start

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Two house subcommittees will get a head start on the new congress by working next week on some of the intricate appropriation bills for the 1939-40 fiscal year. Rep. Robert A. Wicks (R-N.Y.), senior minority member on the appropriations committee, disclosed today that one group would begin studying Monday a bill to provide funds for independent federal agencies.

Another will start hearings Dec. 8 or 12 on supply bills for the treasury and post office departments. This advance preparation will make possible early house debate on the first of the appropriations measures.

The movement against Simpson

crystallized, despite leaders' pleas for harmony, in a resolution recommending that the national Republican committee, meeting in Washington today, postpone his election until another meeting of the state committee could be held.

An authoritative source reported the vote as 11 to 8.

Simpson was nominated a year ago by the state committee to succeed national Committeeman Charles D. Hilles, resigned, but the national committee never has acted on the nomination.

The war department wants to increase the number of attaches so that no single officer will have to visit more than two countries.

A special mission of military and naval officers will leave soon for Colombia to advise that nation's war department on defense problems. Requests from some other countries are expected to be granted soon.

Similar missions now are on

duty in Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Haiti and Guatemala. Two Argentine naval officers are taking advanced courses at the Argentine Naval Academy, and two Brazilian officers are receiving training at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Three Ecuadorians attend West Point, and a Nicaraguan is receiving training at Randolph Field.

Officials expect the new military attaches, if Congress approves the funds, will offset various proposals by German and Italian military departments to send missions to Latin American republics. Such moves often are followed by sale or barter of European military equipment.

However, due to the Christmas rush, which is about to start, the cooperating stores have decided to discontinue the page until after the first of the year, when they have signified their intentions of again inaugurating the Wednesday Bargain Day with values that will even exceed the fine ones they have been offering in the past.

## Congress Will Get Department's Bid For More Attacks

War Group Would Double U. S. Military Members in South America Countries If Action Follows

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The war department will ask Congress, it was learned today, to double the number of United States military attaches in South America.

The action follows a steady increase in Latin American military and aviation attacks in Washington, and in the number of special military and naval missions being sent from the United States to neighboring republics.

Because of lack of funds, the war department now maintains only six military attaches below the Rio Grande. They are in Brazil, Chile and Costa Rica.

Some of these attaches are accredited to four or five countries, often widely scattered. They have little opportunity to familiarize themselves with military work in those countries.

The war department wants to increase the number of attaches so that no single officer will have to visit more than two countries.

A special mission of military and naval officers will leave soon for Colombia to advise that nation's war department on defense problems. Requests from some other countries are expected to be granted soon.

Similar missions now are on duty in Argentina, Brazil, Peru, Haiti and Guatemala. Two Argentine naval officers are taking advanced courses at the Argentine Naval Academy, and two Brazilian officers are receiving training at the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla.

Three Ecuadorians attend West

Point, and a Nicaraguan is receiving training at Randolph Field.

Officials expect the new military attaches, if Congress approves the funds, will offset various proposals by German and Italian military departments to send missions to Latin American republics. Such moves often are followed by sale or barter of European military equipment.

However, due to the Christmas

rush, which is about to start, the

cooperating stores have decided

to discontinue the page until

after the first of the year, when

they have signified their intentions of again inaugurating the

Wednesday Bargain Day with

values that will even exceed the

fine ones they have been offering

in the past.

**Ungar Is Found Dead**

Dobestown, Pa., Nov. 29 (AP)—

Schuyler Van Rensselaer Ungar, 26, former Boston socialite, was

found dead last night in a creek at the foot of a cliff by searchers

after he was reported missing

from his nearby home. Bucks

County Coroner H. Clayton Moyer

issued a certificate of accidental

death.

**Zero Hour In French Labor Conflict Is Set for Tomorrow; Troops Are Ready**

(By The Associated Press)

With 30,000 metal workers of Lille and Valenciennes already on strike, the government's general strike is designed as a protest against government decree which permit abandonment of the 40-hour week and raise taxes.

To combat the movement Daland prepared to mobilize workers under a wartime emergency measure which would force them to continue work under military rule, a device the labor confederation contends is illegal for strike-breaking.

While Europe watched the apparent domestic crisis in France, new incidents occurred on the borders of Britain's far eastern colony of Hongkong where 11 Chinese were killed on British soil by Japanese troops.

Heavy frontier guards were established at once.

The Dominion of Canada, Defense Minister Ian Mackenzie said

in a speech last night, is concentrating on aerial defense now be-

cause "the historic barriers of water and ice no longer protect us."

He said air bases, naval patrols and coast fortifications now under way would make Victoria one of the six "best fortified places in the world" and that similar defenses were being constructed on the Atlantic coast.

At Rome, Italy's most authoritative editor, Virginio Gayda, expressed hope today that the United States ambassador to Germany and Italy, who have been conferring with President Roosevelt, would help to correct what he termed America's mis-understanding of European racial problems.

"That would be a gain for the

cause of European and world

harmony which in recent years

has been clouded several times by

the imprudent and undue initiatives of President Roosevelt and his Chattering men." Gayda wrote in Il Giornale d'Italia.

With 30,000 metal workers of

Lille and Valenciennes already

on strike, the government's

general strike is designed as a

protest against government

decree which permit abandonment

of the 40-hour week and raise

taxes.

With 30,000 metal workers of

Lille and Valenciennes already

on strike, the government's

general strike is designed as a

protest against government

decree which permit abandonment

of the 40-hour week and raise

taxes.

With 30,000 metal workers of

Lille and Valenciennes already

on strike, the government's

general strike is designed as a

protest against government

decree which permit abandonment

of the 40-hour week and raise

taxes.

With 30,000 metal workers of

## Simpson Says GOP Must Get Rid of Reactionary Foes

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—Kenneth F. Simpson, liberal Republican leader in New York, declared today that his party must rid itself of "reactionary influences of the past."

Simpson made this statement as the Republican National Committee convened to canvass GOP election victories and formulate party plans for the next two years.

Simpson was assured of a seat on the national committee when the New York State Republican Committee refused yesterday to block his election.

He was accepted by the national committee this morning as the successor to Charles D. Hillier, who resigned. Also accepted for membership on the committee were William F. Knowland of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. L. L. Moulton, of Albuquerque, N. M.

Regarded as one of the leaders in the liberal wing of the party, Simpson told reporters that the recent election returns "showed the people have left the president."

"But they will turn to the Republican party for leadership only if they are sure it is not under the domination of Mr. Hoover, the Liberty League or some of the reactionary influences of the past," the New Yorker said.

"If we turn that way (toward reaction) we might as well fold up. If, however, we look forward and not backward and choose standard bearers from the wealth of fine, new forward-looking leaders that recent elections have brought forth we cannot make in 1940."

Simpson said the Republican state executive committee meeting in Albany, N. Y., yesterday had not brought any rift in the state organization.

There was much informal discussion among committee members today of a possible Republican presidential nominee for 1940.

Names mentioned most frequently were those of Thomas E. Dewey of New York, Charles W. Bricker, recently elected governor of Ohio, and Robert Taft, Ohio Senator-elect.

## About the Folks

Mrs. Edward J. Carpenter of Port Ewen spent the Thanksgiving holiday season with her sister, Mrs. Rufus S. LeFever, in Rochester.

**Party Still in Red**

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Washington, national committee heard cheering news about party finances today, but was cautioned that a \$725,000 deficit still must be wiped out. Reporting to the committee, party Treasurer C. B. Goodspeed said the deficit should be paid off early next year in order that party activities can be "expanded in preparation for the 1940 campaign." Goodspeed said the party on November 26 was in the red \$724,910, compared with \$774,748 on last January 1 and \$916,298 on January 1, 1937. The party came through the recent campaign without deficit, Goodspeed asserted.

**Phantom Strikes Again**

Halifax, England, Nov. 29 (AP)—A stealthy slasher struck in another north England town today as Scotland yard was at work in Halifax seeking a man who has terrified the town with 13 cutting attacks, mostly on women. Winifred Walsh, 18, of Platt Bridge, Lancashire, told police a man seized her in the backyard of her home and inflicted a five-inch wound on her arm. She said an unknown man had been sending her letters for six months.

**To See Aid**

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—A former New York school teacher, Pauline Liebman, returned from Russia today to appeal to the state department for aid in obtaining the release of her husband who she said was being held in a Russian prison on a charge of espionage. The woman's husband is Herbert Kim, Korean whom she married eight years ago after his graduation from the School of Mines at Columbia University.

**E. A. Smith Dies**

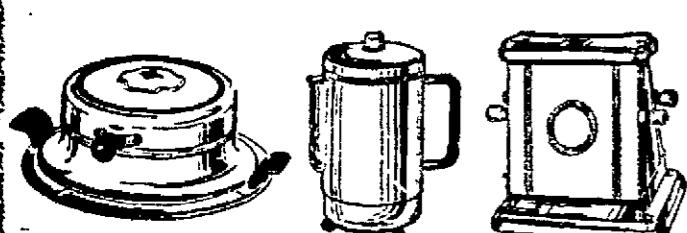
New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—City Magistrate Earl A. Smith, 62, former New York state assemblyman, died last night in St. Elizabeth Hospital after a brief illness.

**BYRNE BROS.**

B'way & Henry St.

## A CHRISTMAS PRESENT THAT LASTS

### The Whole Year



## UNIVERSAL APPLIANCES

PLEASE EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR.

## CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

Wholesale Distributors.

STRAND & FERRY ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

CALL AT OUR SHOWROOM TO SEE SAMPLES AND SECURE LIST OF DEALERS.

## Financial and Commercial

### Stocks Continue To Lose Ground

With total transactions on the Exchange up to 1,240,000 shares yesterday stocks continued to lose ground for the largest decline since November 18. No particular reason for the decline, despite the fact that business news was a bit mixed. Steel operations for the week are scheduled at 60.7 per cent of capacity, a drop of less than had been expected from the 61.9 per cent shown last week and comparing with 29.8 per cent a year ago. The French situation remains unchanged, but the foreign exchange market rallied sharply and there was further encouraging news from the railroads. London and Amsterdam markets were lower. Paris irregular in dull trading.

On the New York Stock Exchange industrial issues lost 2.31 points, closing the day at 146.14 in the Dow-Jones averages. Railroads lost 0.94 point, down to 28.95; utility stocks were off .74 point, to 21.60. Corporate bonds were lower, with second grade rails showing the heaviest loss. Government bonds were irregular.

It is expected that Edward C. Elcker, former Democratic member of the House of Representatives from Iowa, will shortly be named by President Roosevelt to succeed John W. Hanes, resigned, as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The committee investigating the TVA was told yesterday that the authority's accounting practices in certain phases is "very unsatisfactory." R. N. Elliott, acting comptroller general, told the committee that the TVA had assumed the position of not being subject to laws and regulations governing the audit and settlement of the Authority's accounts by his office. The witness said that he questioned items totaling approximately \$6,157,000 on the TVA's list of disbursements; originally the total questioned had been \$18,791,000, but \$12,000,000 of this had been passed and accepted finally.

United Corp. has asked the SEC to approve its program to invest not to exceed \$8,000,000 of its present funds, or funds to be received, in securities which have an active market and which are not related to the utility or investment trust field.

Pathe Film report for nine months ended September 30, shows net of \$21,613, or \$2.76 a preferred share; compares with \$276,487, or 40 cents a common share in like 1937 period.

Columbia Pictures had net loss of \$33,612 in quarter ended September 24. In same quarter year ago had net of \$147,312, or 27 cents a common share.

Class 1 railroads had net operating income in October of \$68,565,755, according to the AAR. Compares with \$60,860,439 in October 1937.

Chesapeake Corp. stockholders approved plan to liquidate the corporation; capital will be reduced from \$74,242,040 to \$179,575. Further steps will be taken at a January meeting. Robert R. Young, chairman of Alleghany Corp., protested the plan.

Gerard Swope, president of General Electric, testifying yesterday before the Senate subcommittee which is studying the effects of federal tax credits to aid profit-sharing in industry, fully endorsed the principle. He said, however, that profit-sharing should not be in lieu of fair wages and that it must be accompanied by an educational program.

**NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

Aluminum Corp. of Amer. 117

American Cyanamid B.... 254

American Gas & Electric... 31

American Superpower... 34

Associated Gas & Elec. A... 34

Bliss, E. W. .... 117

Carrier Corp. .... 151

Cities Service N. .... 7

Cresole Petroleum... 221

Electric Bond & Share... 97

Equity Corp. .... 53

Ford Motor Ltd. .... 200

Gulf Oil. .... 371

Hearld Mines. .... 82

Humble Oil. .... 662

International Petro. Ltd. .... 28

Lehigh Coal & Navigation. .... 33

Newmount Mining Co. .... 73

Niagara Hudson Power.... 75

Penrood Corp. .... 17

Rustless Iron & Steel.... 17

St. Regis Paper. .... 3

Standard Oil of Kentucky.... 175

Techncolor Corp. .... 203

United Gas Corp. .... 3

United Light & Power A.... 23

Wright Hargraves Mines.... 75

Yellow Truck & Coach.... 173

**Most Active Stocks**

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, November 28, were:

Not. Volume Close change

C. & Steel. .... 26,800 61 1/2 -1 1/2

Gen. Motors. .... 26,600 47 1/2 -1 1/2

Left. Steel. .... 22,200 21 1/2 -1 1/2

Marine Steel. .... 22,000 21 1/2 -1 1/2

Gen. Electric. .... 19,700 40 1/2 -1 1/2

Chrysler. .... 16,900 77 1/4 + 5 1/2

Transamerica. .... 16,600 71 1/2 + 5 1/2

Compton Corp. & S. .... 16,500 71 1/2 + 5 1/2

N. Amer. Aviation. .... 15,100 37 1/2 -1 1/2

Anacoda. .... 14,700 33 1/2 -1 1/2

Orlillard Tobacco. .... 14,700 30 1/2 -1 1/2

U. S. Rubber Co. .... 14,600 68 1/2 -1 1/2

U. S. Steel. .... 13,800 67 1/2 -1 1/2

United Aircraft. .... 14,700 37 1/2 -1 1/2

United Corp. .... 14,700 33 1/2 -1 1/2

Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. .... 13,800 49 1/2 -1 1/2

Woolworth, F. W. .... 14,700 49 1/2 -1 1/2

Yellow Truck & Coach.... 173

**Business Areas Cleared of Snow**

The snow removal forces of the city again worked all night and when they finished work at 7 o'clock this morning it was to have the uptown and downtown business sections cleared of snow as well as Broadway for its entire length. This completed the work of the snow loaders, and the remainder of the work will be done with laborers equipped with shovels.

The street department is planning now to take care of dangerous street intersections where necessary and also on the side streets; but all of the work will be done with hand crews. Hills and approaches to traffic lights also will be kept sanded when the pavement becomes slippery.

**To Cancel Plans**

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Works Progress Administration announced today Administrator Harry L. Hopkins had instructed Colonel Breton B. Somervell, New York city WPA administrator, to cancel plans to drop 7,000 WPA workers scheduled for dismissal tomorrow.

**Get Sugar Bowl Bid**

Pittsburgh, Nov. 29 (AP)—Carnegie Tech gridders, beaten only by Notre Dame, accepted today a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans on January 2.

**Taken to Clinton**

Anthony Bocchetti, sentenced to

a term of from four to eight years

in Clinton prison, at Dannemora,

was taken to that institution to-day by Deputy Sheriff Arthur Brown.

## Lost Shirt Back Of Cotton Roads

### Farmer's Faded Garment Accidentally Brought Fabric Into Use.

MEMPHIS.—A farmer lost his shirt. Perhaps it will help others to regain theirs, for the lost garment resulted in discovery of a new use for cotton.

Selected steels, rails, motors, rubbers, aircrafts and specialties were in the forefront of the right-about. Oils, utilities and farm implements jogged along a narrow route.

Bonds were selectively improved while commodities slipped a shade either way.

Better acting stocks were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Santa Fe, Union Pacific, Great Northern, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, United Aircraft, Sperry, General Electric, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical and American Smelting.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office 43 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

**QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK**

A. M. Byers & Co..... 11 1/2

American Can Co..... 21 1/2

American Chain Co..... 21 1/2

American Foreign Power... 3 1/2

American Locomotive Co.... 24 1/2

American Rolling Mills.... 20 1/2

American Radiator.... 16 1/2

American Smelt & Refn. Co.... 51 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. .... 14 1/2

American Tobacco Class B.... 32 1/2

Anacoda Copper.... 32 1/2

Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe.... 38 1/2

Aviation Corp.... 67 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive.... 12 1/2

Baltimore & Ohio Ry.... 6 1/2

Bethlehem Steel.... 70 1/2

Briggs Mfg. Co.... 29

Burrough

## Report Shows Parcels Bought By Committee on Rights of Way

During the past year the Committee on Rights of Way has paid out for the purchase of lands for highway purposes the total sum of \$107,630.00. This sum includes the money expended for rights of way for county and state routes authorized by the Board of Supervisors.

Three of the larger projects are responsible for the greater portion of the expenditures, according to the report of the Committee which is signed by Supervisors Robert F. Phelan, Albert Cashdollar and Howard C. Anderson. These three routes are the new Kingston-West Hurley section of route 28 on which a total of \$37,565.00 was paid out for rights of way for construction of this State route, much of which is over new alignment. For the new four-lane route on 9-W from the Esopus-Lloyd line to the bridge circle at Highland there was spent \$29,375.00 and for the State route between Shandaken and Lexington the rights of way cost \$28,375.00.

Deeds have been taken for the lands required and such deeds have been recorded from time to time in the office of the county clerk as County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth took title for the county to the lands needed. The following payments during the year show on what roads and to what property owners payments for rights of way were made, according to the report submitted by the committee to the Board of Supervisors at annual session:

County road, No. 51, town of Saugerties: Mary E. Bradley, \$50. County Road, No. 633, town of Marlboro, total \$685. Ole A. Hansen and Karline Hansen, \$85. Esther C. Wood and Sarah A. Christiana, \$600. County Road, No. 76, town of Rochester, total \$700. Leon B. Christiana, \$300. Florence Wynkoop, as guardian for Julia and Roy E. Wynkoop, \$400. County Road, No. 81, town of

## Mister? Can You Spare A Dime?

YES, FOR 2 NICKELS A DAY

YOU CAN OWN A NEW

## Universal CP Gas Range

AND RECEIVE HER UNDYING GRATITUDE

With These Terms There Is No Need to Put Off Buying.

PLACE YOUR ORDER TODAY!

**Wieber & Walter, Inc.**  
690 BROADWAY.

TEL. 512.

## For a Sentimental Person with a Practical Side!

### "The Practical Gift"

is a beautiful

### G-E RADIO

Over 20 styles to choose from ranging from

\$12.95 to \$200

### RADIO

Only General Electric brings you

ALL these modern features

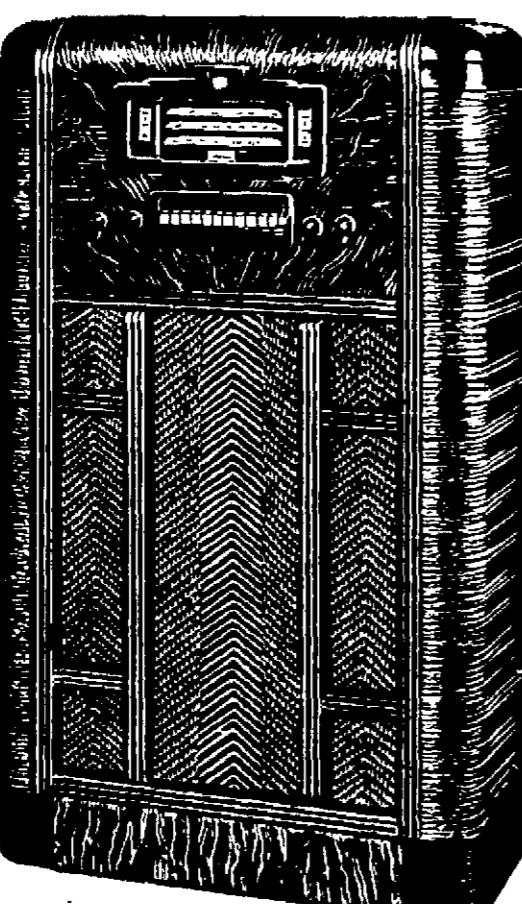
### BEAM-A-SCOPE NO AERIAL! NO GROUND!

### TOUCH TUNING

YOUR PROGRAM AT THE TOUCH OF A KEY

### PRE-TUNING

TUNE YOUR PROGRAM 24 HOURS AHEAD



**\$99.95 Model G85 above**

### FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION

**YOU'LL ALWAYS BE GLAD  
YOU BOUGHT A G-E  
"THE PRACTICAL GIFT"**

EASY TERMS: Top Cash Allowance for Your Old Radio in Trade

240 CLINTON AVE.  
Tel. 605

**M. REINA**

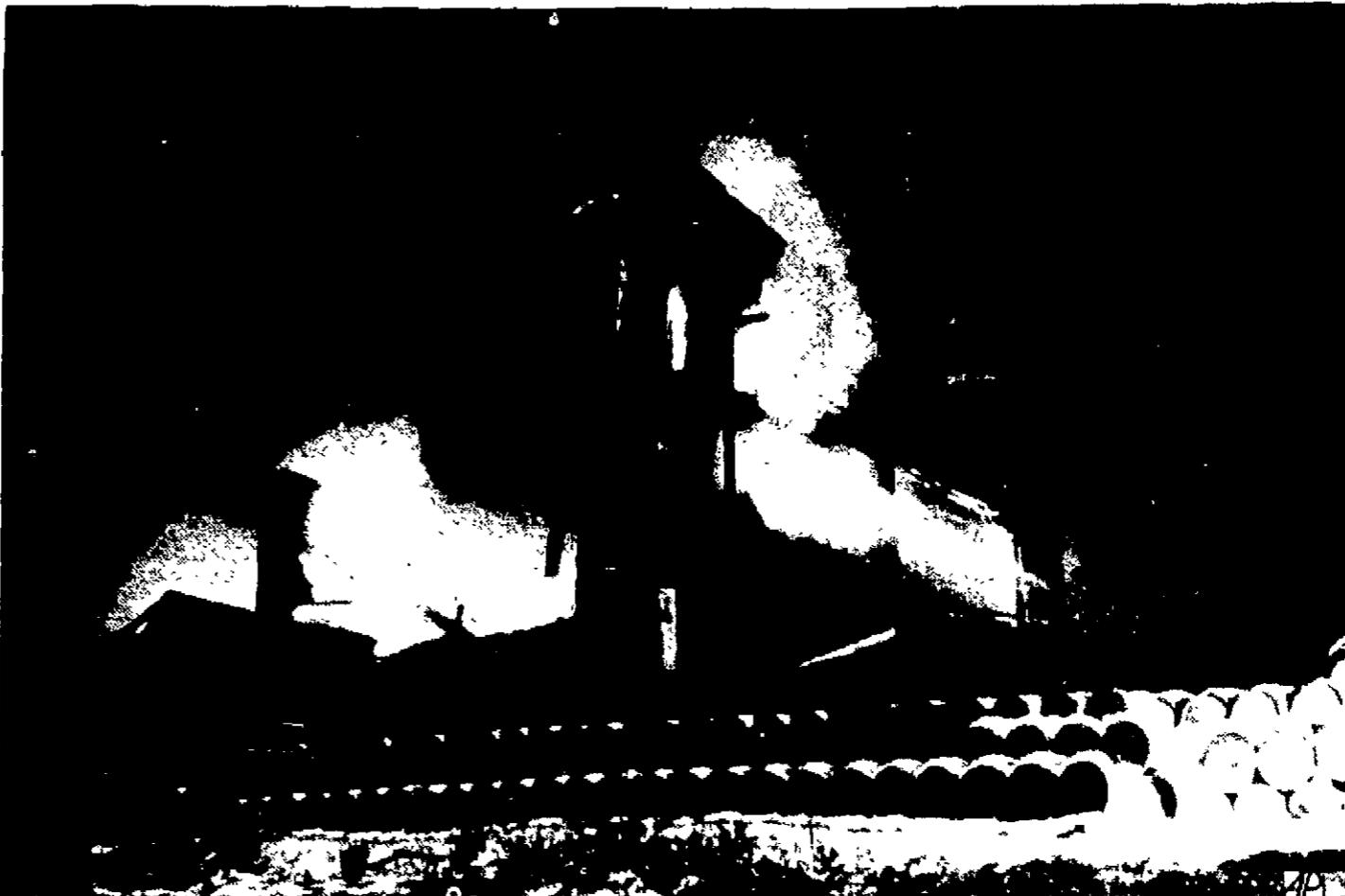
34 E. STRAND  
Tel. 603

"Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer"

In New Paltz—Crispell Furniture Store, Tel. 3151. In Saugerties—Central Hudson Bldg.

**\$12.95 Model GD41**

## NIGHT BLAZE WRECKS SEVEN-STORY CHEMICAL PLANT



Firemen from four Monongahela River communities battled this blaze at Clifton, Pa., which wrecked the seven-story plant of the Pennsylvania Industrial Chemical Company. In the foreground are stacked drums of highly combustible paint and other products which fortunately were not reached by the flames.

## NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Nov. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of West Islip, L. I., spent the holiday vacation at their homes in town.

Miss Elaine Kniffen attended the New York Area Epworth League annual convention held in Christ Methodist Church in New York Saturday.

Miss Esther LeFevre of Lewisboro, Westchester county, spent Thanksgiving and the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O. LeFevre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chase and son, John Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and sister, Miss Bertha Sutton of New Hurley at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Daniel R. Gerow and daughter, Helena A. Gerow, of Leonia, L. I., who were here on the holiday vacation, spent Saturday with Mrs. A. S. Johnston in Plattekill.

Robert Dean, of the Dewitt Clinton Hotel in Albany, spent Thursday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dean on the New Paltz-Highland road.

The 10 children of Mrs. Michael DeMare visited her during

### Rejects Proposal

New York, Nov. 29 (P)—The medical society of the county of New York has rejected a proposed addition to its by-laws which would have curbed "contract medicine" here. The curb, restricting the extent to which physicians could contract to offer medical services for groups or individuals at a per capita fee, had been passed by the State Medical Society this week at her home on the New Paltz and Highland road. Some of the children live in New York and the others in this vicinity. Mrs. DeMare is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Haup and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Roosa at Dubbs Ferry.

Jane Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, of New Paltz, won first prize in the recent contest conducted by the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Miss Taylor will receive the check of \$10 this week from Chief Harry Katsel. Her essay was on "Fire Prevention in the Home."

The second grade children of the Practice School entertained their mothers on Thursday afternoon, November 17. The guests observed class room work and were entertained by the children in the music room and were served tea in the cafeteria. Those attending were Mrs. Lent, Mrs. Herd, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. N. Baker, Mrs. Irving Millham, Mrs. Klein, Mrs. Swagger, Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman, Mrs. Schuyler Millham and Mrs. H. Van Winkle.

Casper Davis killed a 11-pound wild cat near the farm of Frank Elliott recently.

Neal Dubois, of Penell Hill, New Paltz, shot a gray fox on the farm land of Elling Harp along Rural avenue Tuesday afternoon.

The Study Club will meet in Grange Hall Tuesday, November 29 at 8 o'clock. Reports of the State Federation meeting will be presented.

### To Hold Meeting

The Ulster Park W.C.T.U. will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. B. T. Van Aken in Port Ewen tomorrow. Morning session will begin at 11 o'clock. A pot luck dinner will be served at noon. The afternoon session will begin at 2 o'clock. Roll call will be answered with verses of Thanksgiving. Members who have not paid their dues please do so at this meeting.

### To Hold Chowder Sale

The Ladies' Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will hold the first of a series of chowder sales on Friday of this week, December 2. The sale will be held in the parish hall on Livingston street from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Orders may be placed by calling Mrs. Charles Petri, Sr., phone 1422-R, or the parsonage, 3752.

### To Elect Officers

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodstock M. E. Church will be held on Thursday, December 1, at the church hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served. The president has requested that each member bring an article of any cost to be placed on sale.

### Advent Service to Start

The mid-week advent service annually held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will begin Wednesday, at 7:30 p.m. The sermon theme will be, "The Lion of the Tribe of Judah." Services will also be held on the two succeeding Wednesday evenings.

### OPTOMETRY



The scientific optometrical examination given here assures glasses that restore real vision.

**S. STERN**

ESTABLISHED 1899  
SWAY-PHONE KINGSTON 127-14

## Local Industry To Be Explained

Who was the designer of the first pair of pajamas? How are they made? These and several other questions concerning the pajama industry will be answered and explained by Chester Baltz, Jr., at the monthly meeting of the "Y" Business Men's Social Club, on Thursday December 1 at 6:15 p. m. in the banquet room of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Baltz is associated with his father, Chester Baltz, Sr., who has been in the business for many years on Pine Grove avenue.

Dr. John A. Comstock, the newly elected president of the "Y" Business Men's Social Club will officiate at his first meeting and will at that time make the committee appointments. Dr. Comstock and his associates are planning to make this club one of the outstanding groups for men in the city.

The dinner will be prepared by Mrs. George H. Dubois and her associates of the Y. M. C. A. Ladies' Auxiliary.

### "Midget" Guard

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 1—John Brennan, Michigan football guard, is just a little fellow at home. A 5-ft.-2, 200-pounder, Brennan says he's the smallest man in his family in three generations. He lives in Racine, Wis.

### Fur Coats Made New Again

1. All Edges Repaired
2. New Lining
3. New Loops & Buttons
4. Glazed

**\$15**

### NORTHERN SEAL COATS.

**SPECIAL FOR \$50.00**  
Cash or Easy Weekly Payments  
Latest Styles  
Remodeling, Repairing, Glazing  
Reasonable

### Hudson Bay Fur Shop

Open Evenings.  
302 Erie St., Kingston, N. Y.

### To Aid Local Trade

San Francisco, Nov. 28 (P)—Senate ratification of trade treaties increase the number of "idle men or idle acreage" or force sale of American products below cost were advocated in a program announced here by the executive committee of the National Grange. The program also

opposed any legislation leading to "regimentation of farmers" or infringement of state's rights.

Fatalities to employees on duty resulting from all kinds of rail accidents were one-third less in the first seven months of 1938 than in the same period in 1937.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.89 Quart

Ask for Town Tavern by name at package stores and your favorite bar.

Copyright 1938, National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N. Y.

This whiskey is 2 years old.

DO NOT DRINK AND DRIVE

DEEP-CHAR BARREL AGING MAKES TOWN TAVERN A FINER TASTING RYE

99¢ PT.

\$1.

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

Kingston Lenta Per Week  
Per Answer in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.00  
Per Answer by Mail.....\$10.00

Second Class Matter at the Post Office at  
Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Koch  
Editor and Publisher 1891-1926  
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman  
Square, Kingston, N. Y. Louis de L'Amie, President;  
Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry de Cois Presy-  
terian and Treasurer. Address Freeman Square,  
Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Association does not exclusively entitle to the use  
or reproduction of news dispatches referred to it or  
not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local  
news published herein.  
All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association,  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations,  
Member New York State Publishers Association,  
Member New York Associated Dailies,  
Official Paper of Kingston City,  
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all correspondence and make all money  
orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com-  
pany, Freeman Square.

New York Telephone—Main Office, Downtown, 1226  
Uptown Office 822

National Representative  
Prudential King & Prudential, Inc.  
Chicago Office.....K. G. A. Bellinger  
Baltimore Office.....John McLean Avenue  
Denver Office.....711 16th Street  
San Francisco Office.....631 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

**BUILDERS OF AMERICA**

A true Thanksgiving story is worth late telling. Fifty-five years ago a family named Greenstein came to this country from Russia. They knew nothing of American customs and observances, but they knew they were coming to a land of hope and opportunity. They came expecting to adopt the new country's ways and play their honest part in its life.

Nine years after their arrival the Greensteins had established a restaurant business. Things were going pretty well with them, and they had learned much about America. Mother Greenstein was particularly impressed with the story of Thanksgiving and decided it was an occasion she believed in and wished to support. She began giving Thanksgiving dinners at the restaurant. Her invited guests were poor families and wayfarers who were welcomed and served without charge, with no questions asked, and no distinctions drawn of race or religion or past.

That custom has continued. Mrs. Greenstein died two years ago, but on this last Thanksgiving her surviving husband and four daughters served holiday dinners to 1,000 persons who appeared to need the food and kindness.

The story surely needs no further expounding. The Greensteins are only one family in a long procession of immigrants, from the Pilgrim Fathers to the more recent arrivals, who have built America.

**RADIO SELF-CONTROL**

Since Orson Welles and his too realistic Martian broadcast called public attention to it, we have grown more alert to the peril of careless utterances on the radio.

Dorothy Thompson used the word "recall" in a broadcast recently, referring to Ambassador Wilson's return from Berlin. Immediately excitement arose over the assumption that this meant severing diplomatic relations between the two governments. The nation was disturbed. The precise meaning of diplomatic language had to be officially explained. The ambassador had not been recalled. He had only been summoned to consult with the President and the State Department.

Broadcasters, it is clear, must be extremely careful in their choice of words, in telling the news and expressing opinion. They must be slower to say what they think is going to happen in the future. They must be more aware of the power of the radio and more responsible in their use of it. In short, they must be as careful with vocal utterance as the newspapers are with printed news and comment.

There is more to the problem. A member of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University told a gathering of teachers recently that radio called for a new department of education. Young radio listeners must be taught to listen carefully, to discriminate and interpret as well as enjoy. Education in recognition of and defense against propaganda must include radio.

**TOO MANY GHOSTS**

The aid of the British Folklore Society was enlisted some time back in an effort to solve the mystery of a phantom coach which was said to pass through a Sussex village at midnight in certain seasons. This coach was of the old-fashioned type, complete with double team, horn and all. It was usually driven right through the master's bedroom at the local vicarage.

The folklore folks seem not to have caught or explained that ghostly coach yet, but they have uncovered a throng of other, similar phantoms. It is a wonder that inhabitants of quiet English villages get any sleep at all, with all the eerie vehicles that make free with their streets and houses in dead of night. In many instances the horses or the drivers are headless. Sometimes both are headless. One very modern ghost has turned up, the latest thing in automobiles.

It isn't all a matter for joking, either. The sudden appearance of phantoms has caused serious traffic accidents by frightening living drivers out of their wits.

These ghosts must be laid. It's romantic

to have one or two, but it becomes pathological to have them in such numbers.

**FRENCH SIT-DOWNS**

France, where the sit-down strike originated, has been having more trouble of that sort lately. It was especially objectionable because the wave of "stay-in strikes," as the French call them, occurred in industries concerned with national defense. Thus not only were private property rights concerned, but the very safety of the nation.

The government therefore has been obliged to "crack down." Premier Daladier, governing temporarily with emergency powers, sent orders to the heads of all "departments" in the country, corresponding to our American states, to "put an end immediately to factory occupations."

It is obviously necessary to do that if France is to continue capable of self-government. The same principle holds true, of course, in the United States. Great Britain and other democracies. Free countries where the principle of private ownership still prevails can not allow any such confusion of ownership and suspension of property rights, and totalitarian governments would not permit such local seizure and control by any group.

Fortunately this issue, which first arose in America less than two years ago, now seems definitely settled both in law and practice. Property rights remain such, and human rights of workers are guaranteed by new procedure. As a result, we seem to be coming into a new era of industrial peace.

In France, however, the situation is uncertain and menacing. They may be drifting into another revolution there.

From the recent Berlin howls, we gather that all the other nations except possibly Japan and Italy are out of step with civilization.

A professional critic wants people to argue more about books and plays. But they've got to do so much arguing about politics that there's no time for that.

No "ham and eggs" for California, after all. The state will have to take 'em scrambled as usual.

What fanatics call their political "ideologies" are mostly idiocies.

Heaven preserve America from ideologies!

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

**HEART FAILURE**

We speak of a heart as normal or healthy as long as it is doing its work properly—pushing blood out as fast as it flows in. If there should be a leaking valve, an extra beat, some irregularity, any one of which is not normal, but still the heart continues to pump blood out as fast as it comes in, we speak of the heart as being "compensated". As long as it is compensated, the leaking valve, extra beat, and irregularity are not important. It can thus be seen that malus question about the heart is "Can it pump the blood out as fast as it comes in?"

The first sign of a heart that is not able to do its work properly is what is called dyspnea or breathlessness, which begins to come on earlier or sooner from doing the same amount of work or exercise. Other early symptoms are pallor of the face and a slight swelling of the feet.

"Dyspnea, difficult breathing, or breathlessness is one of the most, if not the most, important symptom in early failure of the heart. The patient will notice that his breathlessness comes on with less work or exercise than before." A simple illustration of this is given by Dr. Harry L. Smith in the Mayo Clinic number of Medical Clinics of North America.

"The most common exercise is walking, and the degrees of distress or breathlessness that this produces depend upon several factors such as speed with which one walks, whether route is level or uphill, whether walk is taken after a meal or when stomach is empty, whether the air is still or whether it is necessary to walk against a cold wind.

After a large meal, walking rapidly up a steep hill, on a cold day, against a strong wind, and at the same time talking, will produce breathlessness in most healthy individuals." The test then is simply getting out of breath sooner doing the same exercise under the same circumstances.

By recognizing this breathlessness as an early sign of a failing heart, the patient, by doing less exercise or work, learns to live within the power of his heart and so lives many years.

It must be remembered, however, that other conditions besides a failing heart can cause difficult breathing or breathlessness such as (a) nervousness, (b) eating too much acid food—meat, eggs, fish, cereals, (c) nose being blocked, (d) chronic bronchitis, (e) overweight, and others.

Why Worry About Your Heart?

Is it skipping beats, is it murmuring, is it enlarged, do you get out of breath easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" It tells the story of your heart in an interesting and simple manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and mailing, and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Nov. 29, 1918—Word received of death in action of Private William H. Slater of Cedar street.

Private Thomas J. Murray reported killed in action in France.

Mary A. Anderson died in New York city.

Nov. 29, 1928—Annual Thanksgiving Day services held in Kingston High School auditorium with sermon by the Rev. Harrison Black of St. James M. E. Church.

Yellow Jackets defeated the Watervliet Merrians at football here.

Mrs. Edwin Merchant of Connally died.

Death of Mrs. George Griffin of Hunter street.

Raymond Felton of Glenorie and Miss Mildred York of Saugerties married at home of the bride.

Lyman T. Hornbeck of Grahamsville and Florence M. Benson of Connally married.

Miss Hilda Walker and George Yerry, Jr., married.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Roach of O'Neill street and the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farrell of High Falls celebrated at the Roach home.

**THE ARMY POST MURDERS**

By Virginia Manus

**The Characters**  
Katherine Corral, actress, starring in a mid-western Army post.  
Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.  
Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday Mrs. Farmer pro-  
poses that the dead girl may have  
killed Anne, then killed herself.

Chapter 22  
**Skeleton In The Closet**

A DAM didn't speak for a minute and I saw the dread fader reluctantly from his eyes. He shook his head, as if to rid himself of it completely, and when he spoke it was sadly, wistfully.

"There were no pulleys."

A little sigh like wind in the cornfields, admitted that we hadn't really believed it either.

"It was just an idea," said Mrs. Flower modestly.

I saw Lou Orpington glance at her with grudging admiration. For it was a perfectly beautiful theory—infinitely more satisfactory than Lou's own. In fact I wonder if the murderer, later, didn't suffer un-told rage of spirit for not having thought of it first.

The telephone announced itself again. Adam's astonishing legs carried him to the library door in about three strides.

Again that unabashed silence descended upon us. Again I held my breath to listen and was aware that others were holding theirs. But I, for one, could distinguish none of Adam's few words.

He came out presently, looking dog tired.

"It's just occurred to me that I blame them... I'll be very glad of your help. I'm waiting just now for the telephone. After that we'll go pay a call on Charlie."

I must have looked my surprise, but he did not explain. Instead he launched into a recital of his call from Chicago.

"Dead-end street again, I'm afraid. I got hold of one of the partners, all right—and the right one, by good luck. But there was very little he could tell me. He had never seen his client—the one behind Ethel Curtis. All their business was transacted by letter—the letters were mailed in Omaha, the checks were drawn on an Omaha bank and all of the lawyer's correspondence was directed to Leslie Curtis, in care of the bank. Tell me, is Leslie a man's name or a woman's?"

"Either one, I think."

He nodded. "I asked him which it was, but he didn't know. He seemed to remember that the signature looked like a man's, then changed his mind and said it could have been a woman's. And, oddly enough, he couldn't recall a single reference in any letter as to the relationship between his client and the patient—father, mother, sister, brother, husband—except, of course, that she was always referred to as Miss Curtis."

"Where did it seem to come from?" he asked eagerly.

She shrugged. "Somewhere, I'd just gone out and I couldn't see very well. But a minute later somebody darted around the corner of the library and out of sight. I don't know where he'd been."

"He? A man?"

"A man. He was all in white...." She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

**'Afraid To Go Home'**

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"He? A man?" She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I'm almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

# 'Personalities' Lead Christmas Doll Parade

By the AP Feature Service  
Dolls with a background take front stage in the pre-Christmas show. Films and royalty—even a war crisis—provided these personality figures which have replaced "just dolls."



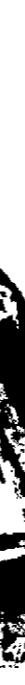
Princess Elizabeth



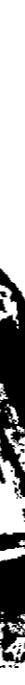
Prime Minister Chamberlain



Alice in Wonderland



Huckleberry Finn



Snow White

## Children's Agent Doremus Files Report on Year's Work

The annual report of Mary C. Doremus, Children's Agent for the State Charities Aid Association in Ulster county, made to the Board of Supervisors Monday evening indicates the extensive ness of the work which this association carries on each year in the county. In its work to aid unfortunate children of the county, Eugene B. Carey, president of the Ulster County Committee, State Charities Aid Association, submitted his report and requested the usual appropriation from the Board to carry on this needed work.

While little of the work done by the Association comes before the public during the year because of the personal nature of the work, the annual report indicates the great amount of work which is done annually. Thousands of interviews are held by the agent, hundreds of cases are investigated and many cases involving the welfare of children are discussed with families at the office of the agent as well as in the homes.

In her report to the Board Mrs. Doremus acknowledges the assistance of doctors, lawyers, merchants, clergy and private citizens who have assisted in the work during the past year as well as the Commissioner of Public Welfare of Kingston and the County and supervisors of the various towns. Her statistical report follows:

The children in the care of the County during the past year have been:

Children dependent and under the supervision of agency, October 1, 1937, 172.

Committee as public charges, October 1, 1937 to September 30, 1938, 68.

Children discharged from care September 30, 1937 to September 30, 1938, 100.

Total number of children supported by public funds September 30, 1938, 149.

Children discharged from care were provided for as follows:

Returned to relatives ..... 13

Discharged to State Institutions ..... 2

Adopted ..... 1

Self-supporting ..... 2

Death ..... 2

Other Agencies ..... 81

Children received as charges, disposed of as follows:

Work Homes ..... 2

Placed in boarding homes ..... 47

Placed in homes of relatives ..... 8

Orphanages ..... 9

Free Homes ..... 1

Private charges ..... 1

Placement of children now charges:

Boarding homes ..... 92

Free homes ..... 9

Industrial Home ..... 9

St. Mary's, Port Jervis ..... 8

Sacred Heart ..... 8

Children's Village ..... 1

Hebrew Orphanage ..... 1

Sheltering Arms ..... 1

Boarding homes of relatives ..... 12

Work Homes ..... 4

Free home of relatives ..... 1

Towns from which public charges come:

Denning ..... 0

Espous ..... 15

Gardiner ..... 2

Hardenbergh ..... 0

Hurley ..... 1

Kingston Town ..... 0

Lloyd ..... 17

57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

## MOHICAN WEDNESDAY PORK—PORK—PORK

LEAN TENDER PIG CORN FED PORK.

**LOIN CHOPS** TO BAKE or ROAST, lb. 17c

**Sausage** PURE PORK, lb. 19c

**WHIPPED CREAM Puffs** REGULAR 5c SIZE, EA. 3c

**CORN TOP Bread** LARGE 16 OZ. LOAF 5c

**ONLY 1,000 POUNDS FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON Bluefish** TO BAKE or BOIL, lb. 6c

**Steaks** CENTER CUTS, lb. 12½c

**LOOK SEEDLESS Grapefruit** 39c

**LARGE TANGERINES** 2 dozen 25c

**OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES COOKIES**

LARGE SIZE BRAN AND CORN CUP CAKES

1c EACH

## HOW TO BE A LEADER IN FOOTBALL

Training advice from Paul Pilgrim

Former Olympic Champion; new Manager of Athletics, New York Athletic Club

"To be a standout lineman you've got to develop plenty of stamina so you can keep going without letdown the whole length of the game. You've got to train your muscles to speed and perfect coordination. To build staying power you need milk...at least two glasses a day. And in training your muscles you need, in addition to actual practice, exercises such as those given below. You need strong legs...but the muscles must be loose. So practice the full knee bend given below. It will not only loosen your leg muscles, but also help to perfect your sense of balance. The second exercise will develop your arms and shoulders, build muscles that make it easier to fend off blockers who try to take you out of a play!"

"It's the training habit that helps you make the headlines" says

**ALEX WOJCIECHOWICZ**

Member All-American team 1937

"When you're playing big league football you've got to keep on your toes. You can't ease off for even a minute. And that's why milk is so important in training. It builds reserves of energy and steadies your nerves."

Send for booklet "How to be a Leader in Sports" It contains training suggestions you will find very valuable

Address the Bureau of Milk Publicity, Albany

THE STATE OF NEW YORK

To loosen your leg muscles: Start this exercise with your hands at your sides. As you make the full knee bend, raise your arms until they are level with your shoulders. As you straighten up lower your arms. Repeat 12 times, once a day.

To develop your arms and shoulders: Stand with arms outstretched. Swing arms forward, keeping elbows straight and arms at height of shoulders until arms cross, forming an "X" in front of body. Then return first position. Do this exercise ten times, once a day.

## Church Allowed To Sell Property

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has signed an order granting the application of the minister, deacons and elders of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Clive, Esopus, for leave to sell real estate. Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for the petitioners.

Application was made to sell two parcels from the parsonage lot, one to Hudson Cole for \$75, and one to Melvin Churchill for a similar sum, the money derived from the sales to be devoted to repairs and improvements to the remaining property. The proceeds of the sale are to be turned over to the treasurer of the church. Application for the sale was made by the Rev. George Berens, minister; H. V. Story, Holt N. Winfield, Leslie Herring, C. C. DuMond, Charles Warren, J. Hudson Cole, Oscar John and William K. Cole, elders and deacons of the church.

### Controversy Ends

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt closed a long-standing controversy over slum-clearance in the national capital today by approving a \$72,000,000 contract for low-cost housing there between the United States Housing Authority and the city dwelling authority of that city. A White House statement announcing the action said: "Washington, as well as the rest of the country, should feel proud as the war against the blight of slums moves forward at ever-increasing speed."

Murray offered the resolution after an attempt to oust him from the state Republican committee chairmanship as well as the chairmanship of its executive committee had failed.

The new, 11-year-old executive committee chairman accepted his election with a statement bidding for support outside Republican ranks and assailing "one man rule or political dictatorship, either within or beyond our borders."

Elected with Jaekle were Mrs. C. Lanning Taylor, of Ossining, vice-chairman of the executive committee, and Miss Natalie Conch, secretary.

Meantime Jaekle and Murray conferred with Perley A. Pitcher, scheduled for the Senate majority leadership, and Oswald B. Heck, speaker of the Assembly, on patronage.

With all indications the choice for the \$10,000-a-year Senate clerkship was "still in the air," the name of William King, veteran assistant clerk, continued to get most prominent mention.

Meantime Pitcher said he believed seniority would rule the selection of Senate committee chairmen.

On this basis, the important finance committee would be headed by Senator George Thompson, Nassau-Suffolk county veteran.

Other committee heads would include C. Tracey Stagg, Ithaca, taxation; Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh, judiciary; Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, affairs of the city of New York; Mrs. Rhode Fox Graves, agriculture; Walter Stokes, Cooperstown, excise; Joe R. Hanley, education.

Five minutes after he acquired his first job since early spring, Harry M. Wegman, 56, Rochester, suffered a fainting spell and collapsed. He was raking leaves in a yard.

by members. They will be on view to the public through December 10.

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bullock of 12 Rayne street, a daughter, Barbara Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood R. Humphreys of 89 Broadway, a daughter, Dorothy May, in Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marquit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine Hospital.

### H. L. Phillips Weds

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—The marriage of Harry L. Phillips, New York City columnist, to Miss Cecile A. Carney of New Haven, dress shop proprietor, was an-

nee-weds Roma, Tuesday, Charles, a

daughter, Barbara Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood R.

Humphreys of 89 Broadway,

a daughter, Dorothy May, in Ben-

edictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-

quit, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daugh-

ter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine

Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mar-</p

**The Kingston Daily Freeman**

Eighteen Cents Per Week

Per Answer in Advance by Carrier.....\$7.00

Per Answer by Mail.....\$6.00

Received as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock  
Editor and Publisher—1931-1938

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman

House, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President;

Secretary; Chairman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey,

Secretary and Treasurer; Address: Freeman Square,

Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use  
of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or  
not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local  
news published herein.All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein  
are also reserved.Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.  
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations  
Member New York State Publishers' Association.  
Member New York City Publishers' Association  
Official Paper of Kingston City  
Official Paper of Ulster County.Please address all communications and make all money  
orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Com-  
pany, Freeman Square.Telephone Call—New York Telephone Main Office, Downtown, 2200.  
Uptown Office 832.National Representative  
Prudden, King & Prudden, Inc.  
Chicago Office.....101 N. Michigan Avenue  
Rochester Office.....643 Clinton Avenue Building  
Denver Office.....711 15th Street Building  
San Francisco Office.....681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 29, 1938

**BUILDERS OF AMERICA**

A true Thanksgiving story is worth late telling. Fifty-five years ago a family named Greenstein came to this country from Russia. They knew nothing of American customs and observances, but they knew they were coming to a land of hope and opportunity. They came expecting to adopt the new country's ways and play their honest part in its life.

Nine years after their arrival the Greensteins had established a restaurant business. Things were going pretty well with them, and they had learned much about America. Mother Greenstein was particularly impressed with the story of Thanksgiving and decided it was an occasion she believed in and wished to support. She began giving Thanksgiving dinners at the restaurant. Her invited guests were poor families and wayfarers who were welcomed and served without charge, with no questions asked, and no distinctions drawn of race or religion or past.

That custom has continued. Mrs. Greenstein died two years ago, but on this last Thanksgiving her surviving husband and four daughters served holiday dinners to 1,000 persons who appeared to need the food and kindness.

The story surely needs no further expounding. The Greensteins are only one family in a long procession of immigrants, from the Pilgrim Fathers to the more recent arrivals, who have built America.

**RADIO SELF-CONTROL**

Since Orson Welles and his too realistic Martian broadcast called public attention to it, we have grown more alert to the peril of careless utterances on the radio.

Dorothy Thompson used the word "recall" in a broadcast recently, referring to Ambassador Wilson's return from Berlin. Immediately excitement arose over the assumption that this meant severing diplomatic relations between the two governments. The nation was disturbed. The precise meaning of diplomatic language had to be officially explained. The ambassador had not been recalled. He had only been summoned to consult with the President and the State Department.

Broadcasters, it is clear, must be extremely careful in their choice of words, in telling the news and expressing opinion. They must be slower to say what they think is going to happen in the future. They must be more aware of the power of the radio and more responsible in their use of it. In short, they must be as careful with vocal utterance as the newspapers are with printed news and comment.

There is more to the problem. A member of the bureau of educational research at Ohio State University told a gathering of teachers recently that radio called for a new department of education. Young radio listeners must be taught to listen carefully, to discriminate and interpret as well as enjoy. Education in recognition of and defense against propaganda must include radio.

**TOO MANY GHOSTS**

The aid of the British Folklore Society was enlisted some time back in an effort to solve the mystery of a phantom coach which was said to pass through a Sussex village at midnight in certain seasons. This coach was of the old-fashioned type, complete with double team, horn and all. It was usually driven right through the master's bedroom at the local vicarage.

The folklore folks seem not to have caught or explained that ghostly coach yet, but they have uncovered a throng of other, similar phantoms. It is a wonder that inhabitants of quiet English villages get any sleep at all, with all the eerie vehicles that make free with their streets and houses in dead of night. In many instances the horses or the drivers are headless. Sometimes both are headless. One very modern ghost has turned up, the latest thing in automobiles.

It isn't all a matter for joking, either. The sudden appearance of phantoms has caused serious traffic accidents by frightening living drivers out of their wits.

These ghosts must be laid. It's romantic

to have one or two, but it becomes psychopathic to have them in such numbers.

**FRENCH SIT-DOWNS**

France, where the sit-down strike originated, has been having more trouble of that sort lately. It was especially objectionable because the wave of "stay-in strikes," as the French call them, occurred in industries concerned with national defense. Thus not only were private property rights concerned, but the very safety of the nation.

The government therefore has been obliged to "crack down." Premier Daladier, governing temporarily with emergency powers, sent orders to the heads of all "departments" in the country, corresponding to our American states, to "put an end immediately to factory occupations."

It is obviously necessary to do that if France is to continue capable of self-government. The same principle holds true, of course, in the United States, Great Britain and other democracies. Free countries where the principle of private ownership still prevails can not allow any such confusion of ownership and suspension of property rights, and totalitarian governments would not permit such local seizure and control by any group.

Fortunately this issue, which first arose in America less than two years ago, now seems definitely settled both in law and practice. Property rights remain such, and human rights of workers are guaranteed by new procedure. As a result, we seem to be coming into a new era of industrial peace.

In France, however, the situation is uncertain and menacing. They may be drifting into another revolution there.

From the recent Berlin howls, we gather that all the other nations except possibly Japan and Italy are out of step with civilization.

A professional critic wants people to argue more about books and plays. But they've got to do so much arguing about politics that there's no time for that.

No "ham and eggs" for California, after all. The state will have to take 'em scrambled as usual.

What fanatics call their political "idologies" are mostly idiocies.

Heaven preserve America from ideologies!

**THAT BODY OF YOURS**

By James W. Barton, M.D.

Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.

**HEART FAILURE**

We speak of a heart as normal or healthy as long as it is doing its work properly—pushing blood out as fast as it flows in. If there should be a leaking valve, an extra beat, some irregularity, any one of which is not normal, but still the heart continues to pump blood out as fast as it comes in, we speak of the heart as being "compensated." As long as it is compensated, the leaking valve, extra beat, and irregularity are not important. It can thus be seen that many question about the heart is "Can it pump the blood out as fast as it comes in?"

The first sign of a heart that is not able to do its work properly is what is called dyspnea or breathlessness, which begins to come on earlier or sooner from doing the same amount of work or exercise. Other early symptoms are pallor of the face and a slight swelling of the feet.

"Dyspnea, difficult breathing, or breathlessness is one of the most, if not the most, important symptom in early failure of the heart. The patient will notice that his breathlessness comes on with less work or exercise than before." A simple illustration of this is given by Dr. Harry L. Smith in the Mayo Clinic number of Medical Clinics of North America.

"The most common exercise is walking, and the degree of distress or breathlessness that this produces depends upon several factors such as speed with which one walks, whether route is level or uphill, whether walk is taken after a meal or when stomach is empty, whether the air is still or whether it is necessary to walk against a cold wind.

"After a large meal, walking rapidly up a steep hill, on a cold day, against a strong wind, and at the same time talking, will produce breathlessness in most healthy individuals." The test then is simply getting out of breath sooner, doing the same exercise under the same circumstances.

By recognizing this breathlessness as an early sign of a failing heart, the patient, by doing less exercise or work, learns to live within the power of his heart and so lives many years.

It must be remembered, however, that other conditions besides a failing heart can cause difficult breathing or breathlessness such as (a) nervousness, (b) eating too much acid food—meat, eggs, fish, cereals, (c) nose being blocked, (d) chronic bronchitis, (e) overweight, and others.

**Why Worry About Your Heart?**

Is it skipping beats, Is it murmuring? Is it enlarged, do you get out of breath easily? Send today for this instructive booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Why Worry About Your Heart?" It tells the story of your heart in an interesting and simple manner. Send your request to The Bell Library, 217 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of The Kingston Daily Freeman.

**Twenty and Ten Years Ago**

Nov. 29, 1918—Word received of death in action of Private William H. Slater of Cedar street. Private Thomas J. Murray reported killed in action in France.

Mary A. Anderson died in New York city.

Nov. 29, 1928—Annual Thanksgiving Day services held in Kingston High School auditorium with sermon by the Rev. Harrison Black of St. James, M. E. Church.

Yellow Jackets defeated the Watervliet Merchants at football here.

Mrs. Edwin Merchant of Connelly died.

Death of Mrs. George Griffin of Hunter street.

Raymond Felton of Glenclie and Miss Mildred York of Saugerties married at home of the bride.

Lynn T. Hornbeck of Grahamsville and Florence M. Benson of Connelly married.

Mrs. Hilda Walker and George Yerry, Jr., married.

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. David Roach of O'Neil street and the 45th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Farrell of High Falls celebrated at the Roach home.

These ghosts must be laid. It's romantic

**THE ARMY POST MURDERS**

By Virginia Hanson

**The Characters**

Katherine Cornish, myself, visiting Elizabeth on a mid-western Army post.

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's daughter.

Adam Drew, acting commanding officer.

Yesterday: Mrs. Flower proposes that the dead girl may have shot Anne, then killed herself.

**Chapter 22****Skeleton In The Closet**

A DAM didn't speak for a minute, and I saw the dream fade reluctantly from his eyes. He shook his head, as if to rid himself of it completely, and when he spoke it was sadly, wistfully.

"There were no pulleys."

A little sigh, like wind in the cornfields, admitted that we hadn't really believed it either.

"It was just an idea," said Mrs. Flower modestly.

I saw Lou Orpington glance at her with grudging admiration. For it was a perfectly beautiful theory—infinitely more satisfactory than Lou's own. In fact I wonder if the murderer, later, didn't suffer until rage of spirit for not having thought of it first.

The telephone announced itself! again. Adam's astonishing legs carried him to the library door in about three strides.

Again that unabashed silence descended upon us. Again I held my breath to listen and was aware that others were holding theirs. But I, for one, could distinguish none of Adam's few words.

He came out presently, looking dog tired.

"It's just occurred to me that we're spending the night here and not getting anywhere. We may as well adjourn, I suppose." He paused, inspected every face. "Is anyone saving up any little scrap of information? Anything you've forgotten to mention?"

Lou Orpington laughed rather artificially.

"I hesitate to remind anyone," she said dryly, "that I was on the veranda when Anne was shot. I probably ought to see a lawyer before I go sticking my neck any further into the noose; and I don't know that I can tell you anything new."

She hesitated, but we were giving her rapt attention, and I suppose she had to take advantage of that.

"I heard the shot fired," she said slowly and stopped.

"You thought it was a backfire?" Adam prompted her.

"I thought it was a shot. There was a car passing, but it was no backfire. I've smelled burnt powder before."

"Where did it seem to come from?" he asked eagerly.

She shrugged. "Somewhere out front. I'd just gone out and I couldn't see very well. But a minute later somebody darted around the corner of the library and out of sight. I don't know where he'd been."

"He? A man?"

"A man. He was all in white..." She paused, building up suspense. "In fact," she drawled, "I almost certain it was Charlie Spencer."

There was no use going on with it of course. We were deadlocked. Adam told them they could go, but no one seemed to want to make the first move. Mary Shaw simply sat, announcing to no one in particular that she had no intention of going to bed until full daylight.

"That's all right for you—you can sleep all day. But how about me?" her husband protested.

"Afraid To Go Home?"

SHAW started for the kitchen, turned back and suggested weakly that Barney might like some coffee too.

"All of us," said Mary Shaw firmly, making no move to rise.

Barney stumbled after Shaw obediently, looking as if he were walking in his sleep. I noticed that he was rather white around the mouth.

"You'd better spend the rest of the night with us, Mrs. Orpington," I heard Elizabeth say. "You won't want to be alone. And how about you, Mrs. Flower? Did your husband go home?"

"I really don't know," said that lady brightly.

"Aren't you the least bit worried about him?" Lou Orpington asked curiously.

"Worried? Oh no! Flower's a very clever person. He can take care of himself..."

"No, Lou, you come home with me," Mary Shaw decided. "I'll be scared to death when Phil goes to duty."

In the midst of the amiable argument Adam strode off to the library.

I wasn't sure whether he wanted me or not, but I remembered concealing my notes under the stair rug and I followed to find them for him.

I gave them to him and he

**STONE RIDGE**

Stone Ridge, Nov. 28—Mrs. Ralph Sahler and daughter, Zella, have moved to Bearsville and will spend the winter with her mother, Mrs. Zella Lasher. They will both be missed by their many friends in the church and community.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wood attended the army and navy game a few days visiting with relatives and friends in New York.

Miss Betty Hasbrouck, a student at Mt. Holyoke College, spent the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hasbrouck.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman motored to Schuylerville to visit the Rev. Mr. Hoffman's brother, the Rev. Harvey Hoffman.

Mrs. Lawrence Larsen has re-

turned home after spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in New York.

A turkey supper will be served Wednesday evening, December 7, in the Sunday school room of the Methodist Church.

Arnold and Norman Fedde, sons of Dr. Bernard Fedde, of Brooklyn, spent Saturday at the home of Arnold Jacobson.

Dr. Raymond Drukier will be the guest speaker at the Reformed Church Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

This will be a joint meeting of the consistories of

Stone Ridge and Cottekill Church,

also Junior Christian Endeavor. A social hour will follow the address.

The Christmas program of the

Dutch Reformed Church will be

held Christmas night at 7:30

# 'Personalities' Lead Christmas Doll Parade

By the AP Feature Service  
Dolls with a background take front stage in the pre-Christmas show. Films and royalty—even a war crisis—provided these personality figures which have replaced "just dolls."



Princess Elizabeth



Prime Minister Chamberlain



Alice In Wonderland



Huckleberry Finn



Snow White

## Children's Agent Doremus Files Report on Year's Work

The annual report of Mary C. Doremus, Children's Agent for The State Charities Aid Association in Ulster county, made to the Board of Supervisors Monday evening indicates the extensive nature of the work which this association carries on each year in the county in its work to aid unfortunate children of the county. Eugene B. Carey, president of the Ulster County Committee, State Charities Aid Association, submitted his report and requested the usual appropriation from the Board to carry on this needed work.

While little of the work done by the Association comes before the public during the year because of the personal nature of the work, the annual report indicates the great amount of work which is done annually. Thousands of interviews are held by the agent, hundreds of cases are investigated and many cases involving the welfare of children are discussed with families at the office of the agent as well as in the homes.

In her report to the Board Mrs. Doremus acknowledges the assistance of doctors, lawyers, merchants, clergy and private citizens who have assisted in the work during the past year as well as the Commissioner of Public Welfare of Kingston and the County and supervisors of the various towns. Her statistical report follows:

The children in the care of the County during the past year have been:

Children dependent and under the supervision of agency, October 1, 1937, 172.

Marlborough	10
Marbletown	22
New Paltz	9
Olive	1
Plattekill	1
Rochester	13
Rosendale	2
Saugerties	11
Shandaken	7
Shawangunk	7
Ulster	4
Wawarsing	18
Woodstock	4
at large	1
Special	1
Newburgh	4

There have been 25 replacements of children during the last year.

The money collected was received and dispensed as follows:

Returned to relatives 13

Discharged to State Institutions 2

Adopted 1

Self-supporting 2

Death 2

Other Agencies 80

Children received as charges, disposed of as follows:

Work Homes 2

Placed in boarding homes 47

Placed in boarding homes of relatives 8

Orphanages 9

Free Homes 1

Private charges 1

Placement of children now charges:

Boarding homes 92

Free homes 2

Industrial Home 9

Sacred Heart 5

Children's Village 1

Hebrew Orphanage 1

Sheltering Arms 1

Boarding homes of relatives 13

Work Homes 4

Free home of relatives 1

Towns from which public charges come:

Denning 0

Esopus 15

Gardiner 2

Hardenbergh 0

Hurley 0

Kingston Town 0

Lloyd 0

11

Driver Freed of Blame

After Coroner's Inquest

At a coroner's inquest held Friday at Municipal Building at Wall Street, Coroner Andrew S. Calyer found no criminal negligence on behalf of Miss Marie Rhinehart, the operator of the car involved in the accident with Thomas Ryan which resulted in his death November 19, last.

Miss Rhinehart resides in Gardiner and teaches school at Accord. Attorney Peter H. Harp, of New Paltz represented Miss Rhinehart at the inquest.

Quints Won't Attend

Toronto, Nov. 29 (Canadian Press)—Guardians of the Dionne Quintuplets have decided the New York World's Fair will have to get along without the famous sisters next year. Premier Mitchell Hepburn issued a statement last night agreeing with Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and Oliva Dionne, the girls' father, in opposition to exhibiting the quintuplets to fair-goers. In North Bay, Dr. Dafoe said the amount offered for exhibiting the little girls was "considerably larger" than \$500,000, but that the proposal never was discussed formally.

On all basis, the important Senate committee would be headed by Senator George Thompson, Nassau-Suffolk county veteran.

Other committee heads would include C. Tracy Stagg, Ithaca, taxation; Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh, judiciary; Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, affairs of the city of New York; Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, agriculture; Walter Stokes, Cooperstown, excise; Joe R. Hanley, education.

Five minutes after he acquired his first job since early spring, Harry M. Wegman, 56, Rochester, suffered a fainting spell and collapsed. He was raking leaves in a yard.

by members. They will be on view to the public through December 10.

## Relatives Back Home Hear \$5-a-Minute Talk of Newlyweds

(Continued from Page One)

The wedding ceremony was held in Paris, but the greetings and wishes (without the bride's blushes) occurred at the bridal dinner here, 3,600 miles away.

After religious and civil rites had united Richard H. Deyoung and Clarke M. Keenan, both former Rochesterians yesterday in the French capital, they came to the transatlantic telephone and talked with some 37 relatives and friends gathered here around a dinner table equipped with telephone and amplifiers.

For 25 minutes, at \$5 a minute, the couple greeted the family and spoke with other relatives in Newburgh, N. Y., and Detroit who were on the same hook-up.

"O-O-O, I'm so happy; everything is so fine," the bride said nervously voice of the bride.

Mrs. George Elferink, Richard's mother, asked if they were well. But Father Elferink, unadvised by marvels of science, declared:

"Remember, Dick and Clara, life is both sweet and sour."

The hook-up was arranged by the bride's father, Owen Keenan, who talked with his daughter as did his sister, Mary, in Newburgh.

## Artists in Eight by Ten Show

New York, Nov. 28 (Special)—The works of several Woodstock artists are being shown at the A. C. A. Galleries here in the second annual exhibition of the New York branch of the Society of American Artists Congress. The show is confined to works not larger than eight inches by 10 and so is called the "Eight by Ten Show." The Woodstock group comprises Carl Fortess, who is showing an oil painting entitled "Dead End"; Austin Mecklen, a water color called "Landscape"; Harry Gottlieb, a gouache named "New Jersey"; Arthur Lippert, an oil painting entitled "Moor in Spain"; and Yasuo Kuniyoshi, a colored lithograph called "Bathers." Oil paintings, drawings, lithographs, photographs, sculptures and water colors have been selected from the works submitted.

With all indications the choice for the \$10,000-a-year Senate chairmanship was "still in the air," the name of William King, veteran assistant clerk, continued to get most prominent mention.

Mountaineer Pitcher said he believed sonnily would rule the selection of Senate committee chairmanships.

On all basis, the important Senate committee would be headed by Senator George Thompson, Nassau-Suffolk county veteran.

Other committee heads would include C. Tracy Stagg, Ithaca, taxation; Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh, judiciary; Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, affairs of the city of New York; Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, agriculture; Walter Stokes, Cooperstown, excise; Joe R. Hanley, education.

Five minutes after he acquired his first job since early spring, Harry M. Wegman, 56, Rochester, suffered a fainting spell and collapsed. He was raking leaves in a yard.

by members. They will be on view to the public through December 10.

## Wicks Heads PSC Committee

(Continued from Page One)

Wicks has been elected to attend today's meeting of the national group.

The resolution nominating Jackie, long a critic of what he has termed New York city domination of the party, was offered by State Chairman Murray, who had also held the executive committee chairmanship.

Murray offered the resolution after an attempt to oust him from the state Republican committee chairmanship as well as the chairmanship of its executive committee had failed.

The new, 44-year-old executive committee chairman accepted his election with a statement bidding for support outside Republican ranks and assailing "one man in control of political dictatorship, either within or beyond our borders."

Elected with Jackie were Mrs. C. Lanigan Taylor, of Ossego, as vice-chairman of the executive committee, and Miss Natalie Conch, secretary.

Meanwhile Jackie and Murray conferred with Petley A. Pitcher, scheduled for the Senate majority leadership, and Oswald D. Heck, speaker of the Assembly, on patronage.

With all indications the choice for the \$10,000-a-year Senate chairmanship was "still in the air," the name of William King, veteran assistant clerk, continued to get most prominent mention.

Mountaineer Pitcher said he believed sonnily would rule the selection of Senate committee chairmanships.

On all basis, the important Senate committee would be headed by Senator George Thompson, Nassau-Suffolk county veteran.

Other committee heads would include C. Tracy Stagg, Ithaca, taxation; Benjamin Feinberg, Plattsburgh, judiciary; Thomas C. Desmond, Newburgh, affairs of the city of New York; Mrs. Rhoda Fox Graves, agriculture; Walter Stokes, Cooperstown, excise; Joe R. Hanley, education.

Five minutes after he acquired his first job since early spring, Harry M. Wegman, 56, Rochester, suffered a fainting spell and collapsed. He was raking leaves in a yard.

by members. They will be on view to the public through December 10.

## Church Allowed To Sell Property

County Judge Frederick G. Traver has signed an order granting the application of the minister, deacons and elders of the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of Clive, Ulster, to leave to sell real estate. Lloyd R. LeFever appeared for the petitioners.

Application was made to sell two parcels from the parsonage lot, one to Hudson Cole for \$75, and one to Melvin Churchwell for a similar sum, the money derived from the sales to be devoted to repairs and improvements to the remaining property. The proceeds of the sales are to be turned over to the treasurer of the church. Application for the sale was made by the Rev. George Berens, minister, H. V. Story, Holt N. Winfield, Leslie Hertling, C. C. DuMond, Charles Warren, J. Hudson Cole, Oscar John and William K. Cole, elders and deacons of the church.

Controversy Ends

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt closed a long-standing controversy over slum-clearance in the national capital today by approving a \$756,000 contract for low-cost housing there between the United States Housing Authority and the city dwelling authority of that city. A White House statement announced the action said "Washington, as well as the rest of the country, should feel proud as the war against the blight of slums moves forward at ever-increasing speed."

## Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Bullock of 42 Ravine street, a daughter, Barbara Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood R. Humphrey of 89 Broadway, a daughter, Dorothy May, in Benedictine Hospital.

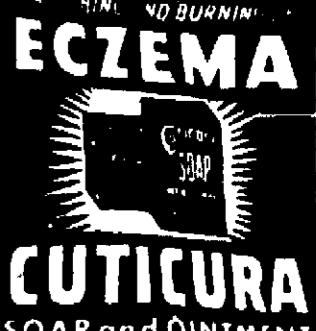
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Marquitt, Sr., of Kerhonkson, a daughter, Joan Elizabeth, in Benedictine Hospital.

—

H. I. Phillips Weds

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—The marriage of Harry I. Phillips, a New York Sun columnist, to Miss Cecelia A. Carney of New Haven, dress shop proprietor, was an-

ounced today. The ceremony was performed at St. Aedan's Roman Catholic Church here Saturday morning by the Rev. Charles E. O'Leary.



## Be Sure...you take advantage of our TREADEASY SUEDE SALE \$5.85

## RUBBERS and GALOSHES

A Complete Line.

Bostonians and Footsavers . . . . . Shoes for Men

Jack and Jill . . . Shoes for Children, Bostonian Jrs. . . . for Boys

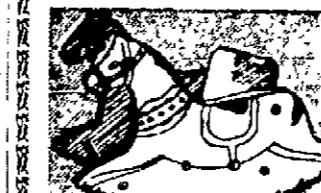
WOMEN'S HOSIERY . . . trimfit, ringless crepe . . . . . 69c

**HENRY LEHNER**

38 No. Front St.  
One Door from Wall St.



FOLLOW THE CROWD TO PENNEY'S WEDNESDAY AT 9 A. M.



Twin Horse Rocker  
Fun for Youngsters! \$1.00 REDUCED



DOLL FURNITURE  
For Bedroom 25¢ set

5 piece set, Bed, vanity with unbreakable mirror, chair, boudoir lamp and clock.



Red Flyer Wagon  
Easy to Steer! \$1.89

Sturdy steel—it will last a long time! Double disc wheels with rubber tires, 28x13½ in. body.



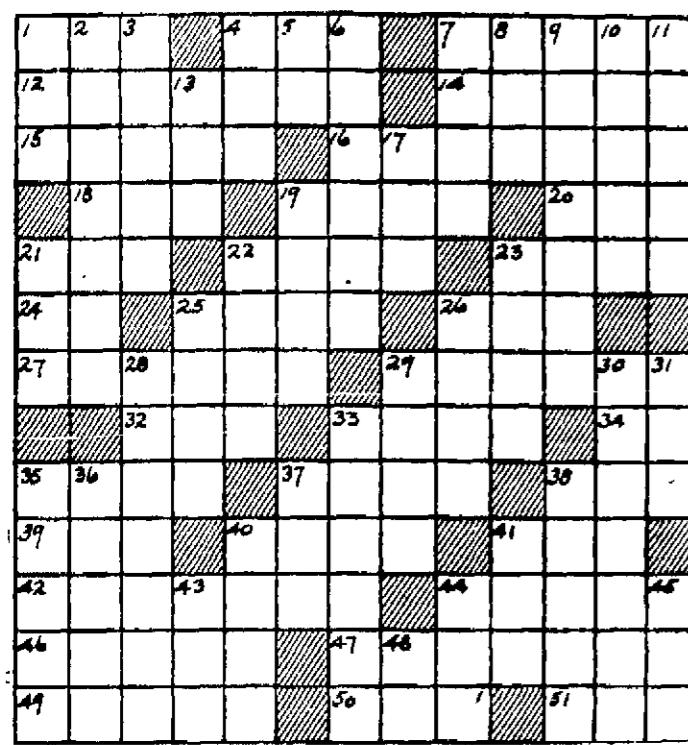
DOLL BED  
Cedar Veneer! 98¢

Four poster style with head and footboard, 22½ in. long, 12 in. high. Imitation box spring!

## THE DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Corp	2. Neck piece	3. Wife of Abraham
4. Pianist copiously	5. With success	6. Frequent
7. Dignity and prerogative of a nobileman	8. Limited in number	9. Poker stake
10. One: prefix	11. Evergreen tree	12. Spanish
13. Icelando tale	14. Fish with success	15. Frequent
16. Triple coiner	17. Eye Scotch	18. Dignity and prerogative of a nobileman
19. Ease attracts	20. Money and silent	21. Nautical call
22. Rare fne	23. Animal's foot	24. Animal's foot
25. Admit pas sup	26. Pagan god	27. Err
28. Creators atli	29. Pagan god	30. Err
31. Teen lot gone	32. Pagan god	33. Pagan god
34. Sets eri eras	35. Pagan god	36. Pagan god



## Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By Robbin Coon

HOLLYWOOD—Nothing is permanent in Hollywood—not even destruction.

Today painters were at work and the street of brownstone fronts soon will be better than new. Ready, indeed, for another decade of service to stars and stars-to-be who will ascend its steps and enter its doorways and, unless they're careful, break their silly necks falling into space on the other side.

This set, exposed to cinematic snows and rains and sunshine—and real California weather—day in and day out since Corinne Griffith first adorned it more than ten years ago, had received its coup de grace in "The Sisters." Bette Davis, fleeing from the San Francisco earthquake, paused briefly in a shattered doorway and the brownstone front, as though bowing to the inevitable, was left with a permanent sag.

BUT Warners, preferred to spray with paint rather than tears. The street of brownstone fronts must still serve time before the cameras.

Notre Dame Cathedral, however—as though to contradict our opening generalization—is gone forever. For 14 years it has stood, weather-beaten but serene, through several changes of Universal management and through a couple of generations of stars. It outlived the star, Lon Chaney, for whom it was originally built, and it outlived the executive reign of Uncle Carl Laemmle, who built it for Chaney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame."

The cathedral went to make way for the New Universal's improvement program. Even this epochal clearing-out, however, has left the Phantom Stage—since Notre Dame's demise the grand-daddy of all movie sets.

THE Phantom Stage—so called because there Lon Chaney horrified as the "Phantom of the Opera," in 1925—has merely had its face lifted and modernized. It is, perhaps, the most useful of all Hollywood sound stages, boasting a full-size opera house, complete with balconies and boxes—plus a swimming pool beneath its removable floor. This pool easily becomes, under an art director's hand, an outdoor plunge with shrubs and trees about and just as easily can be hidden while the opera takes over.

Tradition, however, means little in the practical market wherein studios barter and trade for standing sets. A steamship set, and the newer the better, soon pays for itself in rentals to other studios—at a neat rate of \$1,000 a day. Paramount once had the ship market to itself, but its liner soon became outmoded and was razed.

The value of railway property after allowance for depreciation, according to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is two billion dollars greater than the total amount of stocks and bonds in the hands of the public.

Range Oil  
—AND—  
Kerosene  
PROMPT DELIVERY  
**SAM STONE**  
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.



By Junius

Inscription  
Here lies the body of Susan Jones,  
Resting beneath these polished  
stones.  
Her name was Brown instead of  
Jones.

But Brown won't rhyme with  
polished stones,  
And she won't know if it's Brown  
or Jones.

Miss 1920—Give me a man  
that's good and kind and true.  
Miss 1938—Give me a man.

The farmer still has some freedom.  
There is no federal restriction  
on his persimmon crop.

There are doubtless others: The  
new recruit was quite hopeless.  
Everything he did was wrong, and  
as far as he would, his drill was just  
awful. The infuriated N. C. O.  
in charge of the squad had tried  
everything he knew. Now he could  
stand it no longer.

Officer (roaring)—What were  
you before you joined the army?  
Recruit—Very happy, Corporal.

Pathetic figure the city woman  
discovering in far away places  
that bread does not come already  
sliced.

When you're in Rome, you  
know:

An American, spending a holiday  
in Paris was endeavoring to work off  
some of his French in a cafe.

American (after a lengthy study  
of the menu)—Carsong, je dis  
sir Consomme Royal et un peu  
de pang et bur. No! Un peu  
de pang.

Waiter (helpfully)—I'm sorry  
sir, I do not speak French.

American (snapping)—Very  
well, send me someone who can.

Observation by the late B.  
Franklin: To get a person interested  
in you, let him do you a favor.

Read it or not:

The average annual consumption  
of milk in the United States  
is 1.5 quart per person, the largest  
of any nation except Switzerland.

What we want to know is, did  
he make or lose? And then there  
was a Wall Street broker who met  
another of his ilk on the street  
the same afternoon.

First broker (sympathetically)

You look blue.

Second broker—Well, I just  
left my doctor's office and he  
says I got diabetes. Me, with dia-  
betes at 45!

First broker—You should worry.

Prosperity and peace must be  
around the corner!

Zuke Hubbard, Floyd county,  
Ky., backwoods trapper, was rid-  
ing in a railroad car for the first  
time. Right in front of him sat a  
half-headed man reading a newspaper.  
He was pretty "thin  
on the top," but there was a good  
fringe of hair around the base of  
the head. The man was scratching  
those lower regions vigorously  
from time to time, it appeared  
as if he would never get done  
scratching. The old trapper, much  
interested in the operation, leaned  
forward and said in a confidential  
way: "That's right, stranger,  
that's right. Chase 'em up inter  
the clearin' an' then yet kin ketch  
'em easier."

Patient—Has it come to the  
worst Doctor?

Doctor—Not yet, I'll mail the  
bill tomorrow.

The Moss Feature Syndicate,  
Greensboro, N. C.

## DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

© 1938 by Walt Disney Enterprises

World rights reserved

WALT DISNEY

## LIL' ABNER



By AL CAPP

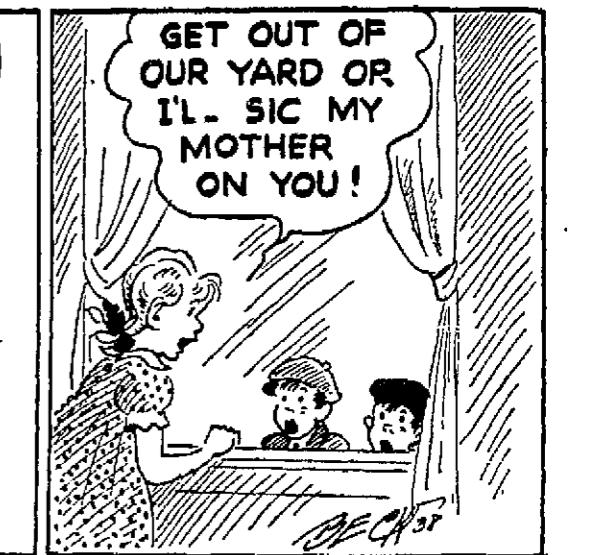
© 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. All rights reserved.

## HEM AND AMY



## THE SUBSTITUTE



By Frank H. Beck

## ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Nov. 29.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank J. Polter Thursday, December 1. The program will include a talk by Miss Evangeline Leave of the Home Economics Department of the local high school.

The art group of the Ellenville Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. Everett Cott Monday evening. Day guests of Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley, Mrs. Harrison and son remained to spend the week-end.

Miss Harriet McCartney and a friend from Beaver College, Jenkinsburg, Pa., spent the holiday week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Mrs. Kathryn Wilkins of this village and sister, Miss Ethelyn Wilkins, of Middlebrook, spent Thanksgiving Day and the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wilkins, at De-

posit.

Mrs. Otto Johnson and daughter, Mahel, of Port Ewen, were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johnson.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoornbeck and sons, Frank and Louis, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Hoornbeck's father, Frank Durland, of Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hook of New Haven, Conn., were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Sherry and family of Nutley, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sherry.

Mrs. Mabel Wilklow spent the holiday and week-end with her brother and sister-in-law, Attorney and Mrs. Ward Wilklow, of Hempstead, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milalko of Oneonta and daughter, Edith, of this village spent the Thanksgiving week-end with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Bell, of Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Slutsky of Perth Amboy, N. J., have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky of this vil-

lage. Miss Marguerite Hommel spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Saugerties.

Miss Ena Lepke of Ulster Heights, spent the holiday and week-end with their uncle and aunt at Richmond Hill, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter and family of East Orange, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and family of this village were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, of Park Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Deusen spent Thanksgiving with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Van Deusen, of Coxsackie.

Wawarsing Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, held an evening of games at Masonic Temple Tuesday evening, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Divine had

## Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK.—The big dice games continue to float through the skyscraper hotels, the same sort of games the movies made so much of after Arnold Rothstein, the gambler, was killed.

Tonight they are in this hotel, tomorrow in that, but never in the same place two nights running. No one knows until a few hours before they get underway where they will take place, and then the word is whispered around in the mysterious grapevine always in operation on games of chance.

They do not toss for chicken feed in these games. The stakes are high and the game is, outwardly, at least, a gentleman's game. Only those whose credentials are established are ever permitted to venture within a city block of the tables. This means that you have established yourself as a man who (A) can keep a close mouth, and (B) your financial backing is sufficient to guarantee any loss which might occur.

WHAT is why in big games today a man's I.O.U. is as good as gold. They will always trust you. What their reaction to Welching would be I do not know. Maybe they would kill you but I doubt it. The day when the boys arrived for play with 4's under their arms has, I think, largely disappeared. The killers are getting too tough a deal in this modern New York. But they could make it very unpleasant indeed if you walked out on an obligation.

You hear now and then of extraordinary games where hundreds of thousands go across the boards. Do not place too much truth in these legends.

FREIGHTERS DAMAGED

Barcelona, Nov. 28 (AP)—Two British freighters, the Stanwell and Stangrove, were damaged today when five Savia-type Spanish insurgents airplanes raided the port of Barcelona. No casualties were reported. The Stanwell was hit squarely by a bomb which pierced her forward deck and exploded below, wrecking her forecastle and a hold. The Stangrove was peppered by bomb fragments.

AGITATION IS BLAMED

Budapest, Nov. 28 (AP)—Reports from the Romanian city of Temesvar (Temesvar) today attributed a theatre blast there to anti-Jewish agitation. One dispatch said 10 persons were killed and more than 40 wounded in an explosion yesterday while a company of Jewish actors was given a performance.

OFFICIAL 'FEELERS'

Sydney, Australia, Nov. 28 (AP)—Australia is planning to put out official "feelers" soon for a trade agreement with the United States.

Kingston and Canada. It was announced Stanley M. Bruce, Australian high commissioner in London, traveling by way of Washington where it is expected he will talk over trade treaty possibilities.

A majority not only can be wrong, but frequently is.

## Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By the Associated Press)

Love's Labor Won

KOKOMO—Boys and girls who may have dreamed of the school burning down didn't let it happen when the test came.

When the Darraugh Chapel Consolidated School caught fire, pupils formed a bucket brigade and kept the blaze under control until firemen arrived and saved the building. The damage was \$3,000.

The Deerlayer

Titusville, Pa.—Big game hunter Jack Sternor found a new thrill with an old weapon.

Sternor wearied of modern rifles after he brought down a bear and seven deer. Before the season opened this year, he bought a massive long-barreled muzzle loader of Civil War vintage for \$1

**"DRAWSTRING" FROCK — SO NEW!****MARIAN MARTIN**

PATTERN 9910

Be "one up" on the girls in your set—surprise them by appearing in this very new Drawstring Dress, with the cutest of boleros! You (and they) will vote it the prettiest frock in your winter wardrobe—while the boys will show their admiration by begging for "dates." It's SIMPLE as can be to make! Marian Martin designed the smart "dol-waist" dress in three major pieces, with shirring tied in by a perky drawstring-bow (or can you leave off the ribbon if you like!). Sleeves may be long or short—the brief ones show off the curve of the arm! And the bolero, so cozy now, is ideal for spring-wear too! Use silk, synthetic or wool. The fabric counters offer a wonderful selection of new weaves and colors, and among them you'll find the shades that flatter you most.

Pattern 9910 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14, entire ensemble, requires 4½ yards 38 inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in cash for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Watch for the MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN FEATURE every day in this paper! You'll find the very newest styles you've been wanting—original designs created by Marian Martin especially for you! So simple that even a beginner can succeed with them, these patterns are noted for their size-accuracy and their perfect fit! Moreover, the easy-to-follow sheet of instructions with every pattern takes the guesswork out of all dressmaking details.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

**Two Millions Now In Refugee Fund**

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—In one of the most remarkable responses ever made to appeals for the aid, American Christians and Jews in a little more than two weeks have showered at least two million dollars on agencies for relief of German refugees.

This estimate was made today by responsible officials of various drives on the basis of results in leading cities. The bulk of the donations have gone to the American joint distribution committee, which has a record of 20 years experience in Jewish relief activities in Europe. It is also the chief contributor to the national coordinating committee for aid of German refugees, which has spent about \$6,000,-

million of 24 Jewish, Catholic and Protestant relief organizations.

Contributions began pouring in a few days after the November 10 raids on Jewish shops in Germany, when the full extent of the anti-Semitic measures were verified.

Since then the joint distribution committee has received about \$400,000 in Greater New York, nearly an equal amount has been received by other agencies.

A special campaign in Philadelphia raised \$400,000 the first day and closed with \$610,000 well over a \$500,000 quota. Cincinnati exceeded a \$230,000 quota by \$45,000. Tulsa, Okla., and Charleston, S. C., went well over quotas of \$40,000 and \$4,000 respectively. Bayonne, N. J., with a \$15,000 goal, raised \$26,000. Schenectady, N. Y., hit the \$27,000-\$2,000 over.

The distribution committee, which has spent about \$6,000,-

on the education, rehabilitation and travel expenses for German Jews in the previous five years, expects to raise an additional \$4,000,000 as its total for this year alone.

A separate campaign launched Sunday by the United Palestine Appeal is seeking a \$10,000,000 fund for settlement in Palestine of 100,000 German Jews.

Over and above these amounts, officials of the distribution committee said thousands of Americans are privately taking care of from one to a score of Jewish refugees already in the United States.

In "The School of Tomorrow" at the New York World's Fair, visitors will be able to watch the actual functioning of pre-school and elementary classes polarized glass screens making it possible for the children to be observed without knowing it.

**Social Security Office Explains Holiday System**

Many workers who have not been employed in occupations covered by the Social Security Act, will find themselves eligible to future benefits under the old age insurance features of the act when they become employed as extra-help during the Christmas holidays, it was stated today by John Form, manager of the Kingston field office of the social security board.

Housewives or students who take part-time work in department stores are covered by the old-age insurance features of the act, Mr. Form stated. Deductions should be made from all such

salaries, under treasury regulations, and the total earnings of part-time employees should go toward building up wage credits and eventually count toward future benefits.

All workers taking part-time positions during the coming Christmas holidays were advised to remember the following important points:

It is necessary to have a social security account number.

The social security account number should immediately be reported to the employer.

It is necessary to have a social security account number, if you are the only employee, and work as little as one hour a week for your employer.

Any employee who is in urgent need of a social security account number may secure one immediately by visiting his nearest social security field office where over-the-counter service will be given to him.

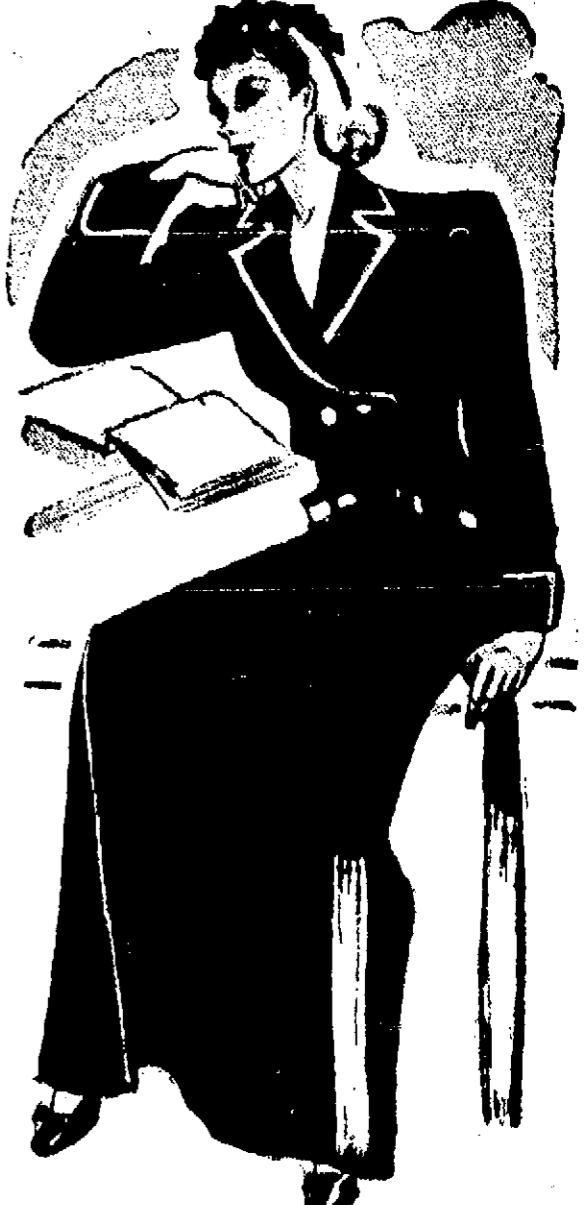
Hopes to Collect Utica, N. Y. (DP)—James A. Cordner, New York M&P monument contractor, hopes to receive \$37 from Oneida county for a headstone which probably never will be erected. The county, Cordner said, ordered him to furnish a headstone for a grave in a Boonville cemetery. When he went to erect it, he found a private headstone already placed there. Cemetery officials refused to permit erection of the second headstone, Cordner said.

Gets Fellowship Avoca, N. Y. (DP)—Harvey Conner, Avoca, graduate of Alfred University's College of Ceramics, has been awarded the 1938 New York State Brick Manufacturers' Association Fellowship. His work will include instruction of brick plants and research work at the Alfred experiment station. The association has appropriated \$2,000 for the work.

**Buy Your BATH ROBES For CHRISTMAS On Our Club Plan**



**The Wonderly Co.**



**Select Your BATH ROBE Now and Pay 50c a Week**

You Will Save One to Three Dollars on the Robes in Stock

There is no need to sacrifice style for comfort—for you will find both in these lovely robes. Made of finest quality 100% pure wool flannel, which assures warmth without weight. There are Princess models with full length zippers, fitted models with long or gored skirts, trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes 14 to 20 and small, medium and large. Colors: Aqua, Copen, Green, Royal, Navy, Raspberry and Wine. Priced

\$5.95 to \$12.95



**Sleek Loveliness in SILK HOUSE COATS**

Are you seeking just the right gift? She will love a smart, new Silk House Coat for lounging. Full swinging skirts, bias cut, zipper or wrap-around styles in slipper satin, striped rayon satin, moire and figured damask. In lovely shades of aqua, dusty pink, copen blue, rose, raspberry, wine and black. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 42. Priced

\$2.95 to \$12.95

**Misses' Snow or Ski Suits**

Classic and attractive Ski Suits for the active and modern miss of all wool and knitted snow cloth, featuring the tailored jacket, cossack or hood styles

Sizes 8 to 16. 16 to 20.

\$11.50 to \$14.95—\$14.95 to \$16.95

**Little Tots' Snow Suits**

Have the children prepared for the cold days that are coming by having one of our warm Snow Suits. Light to wear but very warm as they are all wool and lined. Two and three piece and hood models. Sizes 4 to 6. Priced

\$8.50 and \$10.95

**Shoulderettes & Bed Jackets**

Silk and wool Bed Jackets and Shoulderettes of fine quality pompadour yarn made in fancy stitching, angora trimming around collars, pastel shades. Priced

\$1.25 to \$3.95

**Silk Bed Jackets**

Bed Jackets follow both dressmaker and tailored styles, beautiful satins and crepe with soft shirring in yoke and sleeve. High necklines finished with satin ribbon tie. Blue and Tea Rose.



**A RIDE IN THE 1939 PONTIAC WITH DUFLEX SPRINGING**

Pontiac Broadway Garage, Inc.

E. G. BOESSNECK, Pres.

708 Broadway.

Phone 699

Kingston, N. Y.



# DON'T WORRY ABOUT TAXES!

## PAY THE UPSTATE WAY

Let Us Explain How You Can Borrow Enough  
Cash To Pay Your Taxes and Repay Us on a  
Convenient Monthly Basis.

**Quick, Confidential Service**  
Call Us Today and Let Us Help You to  
HELP YOURSELF.

## Upstate Personal Loan Corp.

H. G. LaMOTHE, Mgr.

601 Broadway.

Phone 3146.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF LANDS

### FOR UNPAID TAXES

Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston, the Statute of the Laws of 1896 and the laws amendatory thereof, the undersigned Treasurer of the City of Kingston, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the 7th day of December, 1938, at 6 o'clock a.m., or as early thereafter as may be necessary, for the purpose of discharging the taxes, penalties, interest, and expenses of said sale, which shall be due, at the time of such sale:

### FIRST WARD

Baker, Max and Ida A., 76 N. Front St., bounded North by N. Front St., East by E. Union St., South by School No. 7, West by Baker, irregular.

General Tax, \$167.30; Other Charges, \$1.61.

\$209.97

Baker, Max and Ida A., 78-82 S. Front St., bounded North by N. Front St., East by E. Union St., South by Baker, irregular.

General Tax, \$206.35; Other Charges, \$7.45.

\$203.81

Brennan Estate, Augustus S., 127-128 Albany Ave., bounded North by U. & D. R. R., East by U. & D. R. R., South by McElroy, irregular.

General Tax, \$356.22; Other Charges, \$1.82.

\$368.04

DeWitt, Jessie Dyer, 18-20 John St., bounded North by E. Union St., East by Snyder, South by Elks' Club, West by Loughran, 38x34x15.

General Tax, \$124.60; School Tax, \$26.29.

Other Charges, \$7.28.

\$178.78

Flynn, Robert and Edith P., 33 St. James Street, bounded North by Clark, East by Clark, South by St. James St., West by Pine St., 38x37x15.

General Tax, \$85.74; School Tax, \$17.86.

Other Charges, \$4.56.

\$106.16

Kramer, Samuel, 206-208 Fair St., bounded North by Teller, East by Teller, South by Post, West by Fair, irregular.

General Tax, \$255.36; School Tax, \$53.08.

\$308.41

Larios, Leo, 6-63 John St., R'd North by Woolworth, East by I. & S. Reilly Co. and Ors., South by John St., West by 101 St., 38x35x10.

General Tax, \$533.25; School Tax, \$110.29.

\$643.46

Larios, Stephen, and Stamatis, John, 204 Wall St., R'd East by Ulster Co. Hotel Co., South by Mollot, West by 131 Wall St., 25x30x8.

General Tax, \$921.48; School Tax, \$130.00.

\$1011.48

Schermethorn Estate, C. A., now Joseph and Ruth McAlpin, 106-84 Pearl St., bounded North by Pearl St., East by Joslowitz, South by Hartman, West by Green St., 45x45x15.

General Tax, \$26.00; School Tax, \$20.52.

\$43.52

New York, Ontario and Western R. Co., Fair St., bounded North by N.Y.O.W.R. R. Co., South by Willywick Hauling & Trading Corp. & Ors., West by City Line, about 14 acres.

General Tax, \$1,850.81; School Tax, \$435.94.

\$2,285.75

SECOND WARD

Andreotta, Vincenzo Jr., 41-45 Railroad Ave., bounded on North by U. & D. R. R., on Fair, on Railroad Ave., on South by Thomas St., on West by Thomas Street, 60x35x10.

General Tax, \$77.46; Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$84.33

Baker, Max and Ida A., 55-60 Roosevelt Ave., bounded on North by Snyder, on East by Rockwood Realty Co., on South by Kingston Corp., Sav. & Loan Assn., on West by Roosevelt Ave., 50x54x12.

General Tax, \$165.46; School Tax, \$34.60.

Other Charges, \$4.31.

\$184.37

Brammer, William D., Jr., 35-37 Down St., bounded on North by Kounalik, on East by Downs St., on South by Miller, 65x35x12.

General Tax, \$124.00; School Tax, \$26.20.

Other Charges, \$7.95.

\$145.15

Brown, Edward M. and Amelia F., 61-63 Main St., bounded on North by Home Seekers Coop., Sav. & Loan Assn., East by Sp. Manor Ave., on South by Winchell, on West by Robins, 50x30x10.

General Tax, \$46.00; School Tax, \$10.24.

\$57.19

Burns, Arthur J., 22 Progress St., bounded on North by Van Bramer, on East by Needs, on South by Van Giesek, on West by Progress, 38x32x12.

General Tax, \$106.62; School Tax, \$26.50.

Other Charges, \$9.61.

\$126.73

Carr, Katherine, 25-27 Progress St., bounded on North by Progress St., on East by Main, on South by Ambrose, on West by Krauss, 55x33x8.

General Tax, \$22.44; School Tax, \$5.00.

\$27.44

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.

General Tax, \$100.00; School Tax, \$22.50.

Other Charges, \$6.87.

\$124.37

Herrick, Griffith J. and Ada M., 10-12 Second St., bounded on North by Ten Brock Ave., on East by Schoonmaker, on South by Bacharach, West by Hall-

60x35x12.



## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### SOCIETIES

### CLUBS

### PERSONALS

#### Friendship Luncheon Held At Y.W.C.A.

Another of the popular Friendship Luncheons at the Y. W. C. A. was held Monday afternoon and was attended by 45 guests. The guest speaker of the afternoon was Miss Catherine Van Brunt, a member of the Y. W. C. A. national board.

In addressing the group, Miss Van Brunt spoke of the background of the Y. W. C. A. which is especially significant this year as many of the organizations in the Hudson valley are celebrating their 50th anniversaries.

She spoke of the women pioneers who were criticised for their progressiveness and mentioned the fact that the Y. W. C. A. is still progressing with the times so that it boasts vast organization in 52 countries.

Alfred Lynch, local supervisor of the N. Y. A., spoke of the new school for domestic science which the government is hoping to establish in Ulster county. Mr. Lynch explained the values and plans for the organization and asked the cooperation of the women in Ulster county.

The committee arranging for the Friendship Luncheon were Mrs. Cornelius S. Treadwell, Mrs. John W. Matthews, Mrs. Myron S. Teller and Mrs. Theron L. Culver.

#### Business Girls Entertain

A group of the business girls club entertained the patients at the Tuberculosis Hospital last evening. Following a group of musical numbers in which Miss Jean Molyneaux played the piano, Margaret Schuetz sang, two humorous skits were given. They were "The Proposal" and "It Happens Every Night." Miss Isabel Herniman and Miss Dorothy Davis were in the first skit and Miss Margaret Schuetz, Miss Jessie Goodsell and Miss Ruth Bell were in the second. This organization of business girls is the one which especially remembers each patient at the hospital on his birthday. Following the program the group served refreshments with Miss Ruth Vandenbush, Miss Laura Bailey and Miss Miriam Halloran along with the members of the casts, serving.

#### Plan New Year's Dance

Plans are being made for the tea dance held each year on New Year's afternoon by the Junior Auxiliary of the Benedictine Hospital. The dance will be held at the Governor Clinton Hotel, beginning at 6 o'clock and is in charge of Miss Elizabeth Egan, president of the organization.

#### To Hear Talk on Beauty

The Married Women's Club of the Y. W. C. A. will have the pleasure of hearing a talk by Miss Mildred Mayer of Daggett and Ramsdell at its meeting Thursday. Miss Mayer will speak on "Beauty Aids to Charm." Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. J. Bott and Mrs. John Wilson.

#### D.A.R. Plans Christmas Meeting

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The local board will meet at 2 o'clock.

Following the usual custom the members will bring gifts for the Ellis Island Christmas tree. The

Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its December meeting Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. The local board will meet at 2 o'clock. The following have been requested: Chambray, denim, outing flannel, bleached and unbleached muslin, new calf skin leather for tooling, buttons for shirts, black, white and khaki sewing cotton, numbers 40, 50 and 60, thimbles, snaps, shirting, preferable colors, khaki trouser material, Barbour's linen thread, both spool and ball, also all kinds of yarn, mercerized thread Nos. 3 and 5 in all colors, Bedford cord in white and colors for belts, bags, etc. Mrs. J. Edwin Beehler is chairman of the tree program. These gifts are to be brought to the meeting Thursday. The program for the afternoon is in charge of Mrs. William Macgregor Mills and will consist of Christmas carols and a play by the Junior Group. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. O. Allen and Mrs. B. G. Van Ingen.

**George O. Robinson Social**

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will hold a George O. Robinson social in Eworth parlors Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock. All women of the congregation are invited to attend. The proceeds will be used toward the George O. Robinson Home in Puerto Rico.

#### Add's Beauty Shoppe

70 MAIN ST. PHONE 3812-J.

Beautiful Waves and Curls. Guaranteed to Satisfy.

Regular \$3.50 PERMANENT ..... \$2.50

Regular \$3.50 PERMANENT ..... \$3.50

Open Evenings by Appointment

#### Special Winter Rates For Permanent Guests

NOW AVAILABLE

Rooms and Furnished Apartments.

Kirkland Hotel

Tel. 1303.

Facilities for Dinner and Wedding Parties.

#### Washburn-Howe

Mrs. Eleanor Reed Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Howe, of Jordan, was united in marriage to Donald E. Washburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Washburn on Saturday afternoon at a private ceremony at the Washburn home on Main street, Saugerties. Only members of the immediate families were present. The Rev. William T. Remond, rector of Trinity Church, performed the nuptial ceremony. Miss Howe was attractively attired in her mother's wedding dress of white mull trimmed with Philippine lace and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums. She also wore a coronet of orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was Miss McGolden Puckette, of Ridgewood, N. J., who was dressed in sage green taffeta. George Taylor Howe of Saugerties, brother of the bride, was the best man. Miss Howe attended Yale Art School. Mr. Washburn is a graduate of the Lawrenceville School and also attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology. They will reside in Saugerties.

#### Dr. James Britt Wed

A lovely wedding took place Thanksgiving Day at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Albany, when Miss Beatrice McAvoy, daughter of Owen McAvoy and the late Mrs. McAvoy of Albany, became the bride of Dr. James J. Britt, son of Mrs. E. K. O'Reilly of West Hurley. The nuptial Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Father Reilly. The bride was very lovely in an ivory cut velvet gown with finger tip length veil. She carried a white and gold prayer book with streamers of white satin ribbon and lilies of the valley, a gift from her father. She had as her attendant, Miss Margaret E. Britt, sister of the groom, who was gowned in burgundy chiffon velvet with turban and veil to match. She carried talisman roses. Dr. Britt had his brother, Joseph Britt, as his attendant. Joseph McAvoy, brother of the bride and Vincent O'Reilly were the ushers. The church was beautifully decorated with roses and palms. A reception and dinner for about 100 relatives and friends was held at the Hotel Wellington. Dr. and Mrs. Britt left for a honeymoon in New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. Upon their return they will reside in Nanapanch, where Dr. Britt is resident physician for New York city water works. The bride is a graduate of Vincentian Academy, St. Peter's Hospital of Albany and was associated with the Welfare Department of Ann Lee home of Schenectady. Dr. Britt is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy of Hudson, St. Michael's College, Holy Cross College and Albany Medical School. Among those attending from this vicinity were: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Joyce, and daughter, Janice, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Joyce, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Joyce, and daughter, Patricia, of West Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joyce, and daughters, Helen and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joyce, and daughter, Kathleen, and Mrs. P. J. Joyce of Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Joyce and son, Leo, of Fleischmanns, Miss Rosalind Joyce and Mrs. E. C. Peterson, also of

#### Heads Who Made Thanksgiving Ball Successful



Freeman Photo

M. S. Strawgate and H. G. Rafalowsky, who headed the committee arranging for the stage show and ball given Thanksgiving Eve, are shown above with their wives at the 35th anniversary celebration of the Congregation Ahavath Israel, held at the municipal auditorium. The stage show featured an all-star program and was followed by dancing.

#### "You and I" To Have Additional Performance



Freeman Photo  
Due to advance ticket sales and conflicting engagements, an additional performance of "You and I" will be given Thursday, December 8, as well as on the 7th. This initial offering of the Ulster County Theatre Association was a Broadway hit for six months. It is a fast moving comedy of American life, requiring no shifting of scenery. For this reason, intermissions will be only five minutes in length. Above is the cast for "You and I." Standing are David Pennington as the juvenile and Marion Farrell as the ingenue, who provide the romantic interest, and Robert Flynn, who is a cosmopolitan writer. Seated in the front row are Isabel Byrne, the comic maid, William Fitch and Marion Byrne, who play the leads, and Peter Minasian, who is the jovial business man.

The author, Philip Barry, one of America's most famous playwrights, is a resident of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., and has penned such well known hits as "Holiday," "Animal Kingdom," "Hotel Universe" and "Spring Dance." His latest play, "Here Come the Clowns," will have its Broadway premier December 7, which may interfere with his acceptance of the invitation extended to him by the county theatre to attend the opening night of "You and I."

The theme of the play is based on the idea that one out of every four people have a secret desire to be engaged in an occupation other than the one into which circumstance has forced them. The play presents a family attempting to solve this problem. Much of the humor of the play arises from the many amusing situations with which they are confronted in pursuing their fancies.

The play will be given in the high school auditorium, curtain at 8:30 p. m.

#### Carney-Storm

Miss Dorothy E. Storm of 102 Third avenue and Elmer Carney of 79 Lincoln street were united in marriage Wednesday, November 23, by the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Immanuel Church. The attendants were Evelyn Storm and Philip Carney.

#### Program Enjoyed by J. Y. A.

A meeting of the Jewish Youth Alliance was held Sunday evening in the social hall of Temple Emanuel, Joseph Z. Farkas, presiding.

Entertainment for the meeting was provided by Mrs. Helen Cashin of Davitt's pupils. Blossom Barnett gave an exhibition of toe and aerobic dancing the misses Marge and Phyllis Wooley did a tap number, and James Roe mastered the difficult tap dance on his toes. Each of the acts were well received. Miss Katherine Sheppard accompanied the versatile actors on the piano. Julius Kirchner reported that a Boy Scout Troop was formed by his committee, and the first meeting will be held during the coming week. The first meeting of the newly organized band enthusiasts, under the leadership of William Chasanoff, will take place in the Temple Hall, this evening at 8 p. m. Membership cards were announced ready for distribution. Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom spoke on the coming Emergency Refugee Drive, and urged the importance of complete cooperation from the J. Y. A. Bernard Pauker reported that tickets for the Public Forum lectures were selling strong, and a large audience is expected to be on hand for the first speaker, James Waterman Wise, on Monday, December 5. A panel discussion under the chairmanship of Joseph Block, was held on the timely subject "The European Cities". J. Z. Farkas, Harry Streifer, and Harold Cohen were the speakers. Following the talk, a lengthy discussion was held.

Turck-Atkins

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Clinton Avenue M. E. Church Sunday afternoon when Miss Dolores Turck, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Turck of Elmendorf street became the bride of Albert H. Atkins, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Atkins, Sr., of Delaware Avenue.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor.

The church was decorated with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Arthur Atkins presided at the organ. The bride,

were joined in their wedding by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers of East Chester street.

Thanksgiving Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Moak at St. George's Camp were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Alice Reynolds of Flatbush and Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Moak of Portsmouth, N. H.

Troy Collins, who spent the weekend with his parents, had as his guest, Harris Worcester, son of Dr. Naud Makenon, director of the observatory at Vassar College. Collins and Worcester are classmates at Bard College.

Miss Helene Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Grayson, 189 Manor avenue, has recently been made a member of the Wellesley College Choir for the coming year. She is a freshman there and was graduated from Kingston High School.

Leo Gerow of Dewitt street has returned to his home after spending the Thanksgiving week-end at the home of Martin Horan of Brooklyn.

Mrs. William Terwilliger of Ponckhockie is spending two weeks in New York city.

Miss Helen Powers has returned to Manhattanville College after spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street.

The P.T.A. of School No. 4 will hold a

CARD PARTY

#### Home Service

##### Make Old Chairs New With Slip Cover Magic



Cut Fit Easily Yourself

Who'd ever guess this trim slip-covered chair was yesterday's shabby apology?

So smart it is now in rich blue cretonne, its gay floral design centered on back and seat. Attractive, too, the frilly ruffle, the welting seams in contrasting color.

No pattern's needed—just fit your cover the pin-on way and follow simple tips.

Smooth the cheery fabric down back and over seat—wrong side out for welting. Anchor with pins, one row across top, rows of pins down the sides. Cut, allowing 1½ inches for seams. Similarly, pin and cut sides, arms, back.

Those rounded corners on back and arms where the material bulges? Take them darts as the diagram shows.

To give that professional finish, trim seams with welting (covered cord). Slip welting into seams from wrong side.

Get complete instructions and diagrams for slip covers from our 32-page booklet. Shows how to fit all kinds of chairs and sofas the pin-on way. Explains cutting, fitting, finishing. Attractive color schemes, fabrics, trimmings.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO MAKE SLIP COVERS to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

#### Parent-Teacher Association

##### Penny Bazaar

On Wednesday afternoon the Parent-Teacher Association of Public School No. 7, will hold its annual penny bazaar at the school house.

Under the able leadership of Mrs. Gilbert Smith and her committee, there will be a feast for everyone for a penny. Movies will be shown by Louis Weber and a good time in the way of other features and entertainment will be had.

Parents as well as students are invited.

#### Flatbush

The December meeting of the Flatbush P.T.A. will be held Monday evening December 12 at 8 p. m. at the church hall. Fredrick Snyder, lecturer, will be the guest speaker.

#### Furniture to Nation

Ankara, Nov. 29 (UPI)—The late President Kamal Ataturk left the principal of his \$5,000,000 estate to the nation under his will which was published today.

tion with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carter of West Chestnut street.

The Ulster County Theatre Association

announces the opening

of its second season with

Philip Barry's Comedy

"You and I"

Broadway Hit for Six Months

Production by Edwin Kubach

Yale School of Drama

#### SALLY TOCKS, Inc.

STONE RIDGE, N. Y.

ROUTE 209

#### FINE COSMETICS

#### CREAMS

#### LOTIONS

#### TOILET WATERS

#### PERFUMES

#### POWDERS

#### JINNY'S PICKLES

#### ALSO SOLD AT THE BARBIZON SHOP

#### Forget-me-not

#### INSTANT NAME FINDER

\$1.95

This compact, incredibly handy little affair gives the name you are looking for almost automatically.

#### ADDRESS BOOKS

\$2.00 to \$3.50

ASSOCIATED PRESS

## PICTURE NEWS



**THEIR 'IRON HORSE'** waits, and so do Chinese engineer and fireman, for the "all clear" signal on a bombed track.



**TRACK BOMBED: TRAINS LATE** is off-heard at railroad stations in China where Japanese bombings wreck the lines. Above Chinese brakemen eat boiled eggs while awaiting repairs.



**TO IMPROVE SAN JUAN HARBOR**, dredges are in operation there, widening the entrance from 650 to 1,260 feet. San Juan is at Puerto Rico, strategic U. S. possession east of Haiti.



**RECALL** of Ambassador Hans Dieckhoff to Germany for a report on the United States attitude toward Nazi treatment of Jews leaves Dr. Hans Thomsen (above), counselor in charge of the German embassy at Washington, D. C.

**13 SPELLED LUCK** to these hard-rock miners when they "holed through" (above) 13-mile San Jacinto tunnel near Banning, Cal. Tunnel is unit in aqueduct for Los Angeles area.



**SO DEAR IS DEER** "Patsy" to Walter Jiko of Superior, Wis., that he made a red jacket for her to wear in the hunting season. And he begs hunters not to shoot his tame pet.



**'THERE'S NO USE CRYING OVER SPILT MILK.'** finally agreed the teary-eyed driver of this milk truck which overturned in Chicago with disastrous results for the bottles. Milk spilled in all directions. The driver was unhurt.



**PROFIT-SHARING** for employees of large business firms is being studied in Washington by a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Clyde Herring (above), Iowa Democrat.



**THREAT** to air supremacy is lamented by Louis Johnson (above), assistant secretary of war, in urging increase in the U. S. defenses, and development of civil aviation.



**ATLANTA BAN** on "Tobacco Road," drama play on impoverished whites, didn't discourage John Barton, who's shown with three youngsters from the lonely Georgia road that gave play its name. Barton plays "Jeeler Lester" in the road show touring the south. His uncle, James Barton, plays Jeeler in the "Tobacco Road" now in its fifth year on Broadway.



**RARE FIRST EDITION** among the Izaak Waltons of Maryland, this marlin—the first caught during the 1938 season—was presented to President Roosevelt. It was caught by Todd Shuster of Wilmington, Del. Left to right are Talbot E. Bunting, John B. Lynch, Preston Laws, James Jarman, Capt. Crawford Savage, members of Ocean City, Md., game fisherman's association.



**WHOOPS! THE HOOPS** made fashion history in New York when the Metropolitan Opera opened its season and Manhattan's most elite socialites steered their hoop-kirts in and out of parterre boxes. One hoop-wearer was ermine-coated Rosemary Warburton, debutante daughter of Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, seen arriving with Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, N. Y. society queen.

# CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

# One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day with Minimum Charge of 25c)

## USED CARS FOR SALE

### USED CARS

PRICES FOR THE 1938 MARKET

25 Pontiac 4-door Sedan.....	\$225
25 Ford 4-door Sedan.....	175
25 Chevrolet Pick-up.....	175
27 Chevrolet Coach.....	475

All of these cars have been reconditioned. Many are priced proportionately.

COLONIAL CITY CHEVROLET, INC.  
Kingston, N. Y.

PLYMOUTH COUPE—1936 GOOD CONDITION. SEATS ANYTHING. VAUGHN'S STORE, ROSENDALE.

Safety Tested—Barrel Price

Used Cars

1937 LaSalle Coupe, radio, heater

1937 Lincoln Town Sedan, low mileage

1938 Olds 8 Club Coupe, radio, heater

1936 Ford 4-door Town Sedan

1937 Packard 120 Town Sedan

1935 Cadillac 7-pass. Sedan, radio, heater

1932 Buick Club Sedan, priced for quick sale

1936 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe, radio, heater

1932 Ford 4-door Sedan

1936 Olds 8 Sport Coupe, radio, heater

1936 Olds 8 Town Sedan, radio, heater

1936 Ford 4-door Sedan, radio, heater

1936 Olds 8 Town Sedan, radio, heater

# 3 Local Boxers Win Titles; Heurich Brewers Here Tomorrow

**Albany Diamond Belt Champs on Friday's Program**

## All Star Card

**Perry, Armstrong, Raigins Are Diamond Belt Tidists—Matched for Auditorium Boxes on Friday**

Two Kingston boxers, Sergeant Charley Perry and Monk Armstrong, and Charley Raigins of Saugerties, won Diamond Belt titles in Albany Monday night and will appear on the boxing card in the municipal auditorium Friday.

Sergeant Perry won the light heavyweight title by knocking out Hank Yazowski, rugged Polish pounder from Rome, in the second round. A dynamic right on the button dumped Yazowski into the ring. Perry tossed him over his shoulder and carried him to the dressing room where it took 15 minutes to revive him.

Sergeant Perry won the light heavyweight title by knocking out Hank Yazowski, rugged Polish pounder from Rome, in the second round. A dynamic right on the button dumped Yazowski into the ring. Perry tossed him over his shoulder and carried him to the dressing room where it took 15 minutes to revive him.

Sergeant Perry

Monk Armstrong won the middleweight title by outpointing Red Van Alstyne, last year's champion, in a thrilling three rounder during which he had Red down for the count of nine in the middle frame. They'll meet again Friday in Kingston on Van Alstyne's request.

Vic Rodrigo

Charley Raigins vs. Jess Caprotti.

Don Perfetti vs. Sammy Trovato

of Poughkeepsie who challenged him by phone yesterday provided he won in the Diamond Belt tournament.

Vic Rodrigo vs. Leo Sarnelli of Albany.

Indications are that there will be a capacity house for the carnival of champions Friday night.

## Sports Writers Pick Irish As Nation's No. 1 Grid Team

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Between their final game of the regular season next Saturday and their appearance in the Rose Bowl January 2, Southern California's Trojans, champions of the Pacific Coast Conference, have a chance to test the accuracy of sports writers in ranking football teams.

The Trojans play Notre Dame Saturday and meet Duke in the Rose Bowl.

In the final Associated Press football ranking poll of the year, 29 sports writers and editors chose Notre Dame as the nation's No. 1 team with Duke in third place. Texas Christian, which hoped for a Rose Bowl bid, came between them.

Notre Dame was awarded top ranking by 48 voters, T. C. U. drew 23 first-place ballots and Duke 15. Tennessee collected the other four and fourth place.

Scoring ten points for a first place vote, nine for second, etc., Notre Dame earned the lead for the third straight week with 223 points to 782 for the Horned Frogs and 733 for Duke.

The first ten (first place votes in brackets, points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Team	Points
Notre Dame (48)	823
Texas Christian (23)	782
Duke (15)	733
Tennessee (4)	607
Oklahoma	363
Carnegie Tech	345
Pittsburgh	251
Southern California	194
Holy Cross	189
Minnesota	177
Second ten: Cornell 52; California 51; Fordham 41; Texas Tech 39; Villanova 38; Michigan 37; Alabama 23; Tulane 17; Northwestern 15; Dartmouth 11.	177

## Duke Going to The Rose Bowl

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP)—It's Duke, the rock of the Southern Conference, and Southern California, survivor of a bitter grid campaign along the Pacific, in the Rose Bowl battle January 2.

Concluding in six hours negotiations that usually take a week or more, Southern California last night invited the Blue Devils of Durham, N. C., to play in Pasadena's annual post-season game.

Never before in the 23-year old history of the far west classic has one of Duke's teams played in the hotly contested senior loop fight.

Baltz's will trot out with a veteran combine of Eddie Baltz and "Beans" Baltz up front, Al Bruce in the center slot, and Herbie Clark and Donnie Boyce roaming the back court. Hercules will oppose the sleeping sun boys with Charlie Boyce and Norm Niles working out of the forward berths.

Sentiment was high here in the hope of little Davey O'Brien and his T. C. U. Horned Frog mates; Tennessee had a growing delegation of hopeful backers.

### FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Chicago—Billy Celebron, 159, Rockford, Ill., outpointed Paulie Walker, 156, Trenton, N. J. (10).

Pittsburgh—Billy Conn, 165½, Pittsburgh, outpointed Solly Krieger, 163, New York, (12).

New York—Maxie Berger, 110½, Montreal, outpointed Eddie Brink, 144½, Scranton, Pa. (8).

Newark, N. J.—Frankie Conn, 129, Lyndhurst, N. J., outpointed Benny Plaza, 130, New York. (8); Bobby Rufina, 122, Bridgeport, Conn., outpointed Carlos Cuevas, 120, Puerto Rico. (8).

## O'Brien Wins the 1st Grid Ranking

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Davey O'Brien, the mighty mite who ran, passed, kicked and quarterbacked Texas Christian's Horned Frogs to an undefeated, untied season, won recognition on two fronts today as the nation's outstanding football player.

The Downtown Athletic Club of New York selected him as winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy, while the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia, composed of football coaches, officials and sports writers in that area, chose him for the Robert W. Maxwell Trophy.

## Golf Tourney Slated Thursday

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—The nation's outstanding veteran professional golfer will compete with more recent money winners Thursday afternoon in an "oldster-younger" tournament.

Gene Sarazen will captain the veterans and Horton Smith, the youngsters.

Sarazen announced last night his team would be Jimmy Hines, Willie Turnesa, Henry Picard, Ed Dudley, Harry Cooper, Tony Manero, Tommy Armour, Deacon Shute and Craig Wood.

Captain Smith has not yet picked his squad, all who will be under 30.

Chicago—Abe Ruthberg, New York, defeated Hans Schmiede, Germany. (Both heavyweights.)

## LASH WINS 10,000-METER AGAIN



For the fifth consecutive time Don Lash, (right) former Indiana long distance ace, now Hoosier highway patrolman, won the National A.A.U. cross-country championship in the 10,000-meter test at Newark, N. J. His time for the snow-covered course was 33:32. Despite a stomach cramp, Lash finished a stride ahead of Victor Dyrall of the New York Millrose A. A. (left).

## City League Court Schedule At Auditorium

be supported by Mike Carpino, Chet Beers, Freigh and DeGraff while the Knights will be paced by Jim Martin, southpaw scorer, aided by Speed Scherer, Tony Erena, Andy Gilday and Al Plana-

gan.

In the American division, Porats and Fullers tangle in a clash of the tall enders and should result in a victory for somebody as both

teams will be seeking their initial win.

### Tonight's Card

Furst vs. Fullers, 7. Knights vs. Kinney, 8. Hercules vs. Baltz, 9.

The game this evening will start promptly at 8:30 and will be followed by special refreshments.

The standing of the clubs shows the Elks leading the league in the shuffleboard division. The Knights of Columbus and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are tied for first place in the pocket billiard division.

### The Standings

#### Shuffleboard

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Elks	4	9	1,000
Vets	2	2	.500
Mechanics	1	3	.250
K. of C.	1	3	.250

#### Pocket Billiards

	Won	Lost	Pct.
K. of C.	2	0	1,000
Vets	2	0	1,000
Mechanics	0	2	.000
Elks	0	2	.000

#### Hard for Golfers

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—It's going to be tougher for women golfers to make par unless the

United States Golf Association rejects the latest recommendations of its women's committee. The committee has recommended adding 10 yards to par three ratings and 25 yards to the par fours and fives.

The operation to check spread or gangrene which threatened

Straiton's life, was performed at a Dallas, Tex., hospital yesterday after he had accidentally shot himself while hunting rabbits on his mother's farm at Greenville, Tex.

J. Louis Comiskey, owner of the White Sox and himself ill at home, was broken up over the loss of the gangling youth who had such a promising future.

CORNELL, PITTSBURGH PLACE THREE EACH ON AP ALL-EASTERN

## ALL-EASTERN 1938



GOLDBERG, Back Pitt  
DELANEY, Tackle Holy Cross  
PETRO, Guard Pitt  
OSMANSKI, Back Holy Cross  
HOLLAND, End Cornell  
McKEEVER, Tackle Cornell  
DADDIO, End Pitt  
LUCKMAN, Back Columbia  
MAC LEOD, Back Dartmouth  
GIBSON, Center Dartmouth

## Comforters Trim St. Marys To Cop Church League Lead

The Church Basketball League resumed its schedule last night on the Y. M. C. A. court with three stellar attractions for the fans.

The first game saw a much stronger Redeemer nare barely able to defeat the Presbyterians. Up until the Bock brothers entered the game the Preachers had the edge, but these two demons of boards saved the day for the Re-deemers, 33-27.

Charles Bock and Al Bruce led the winners with 11 points each. Van Deusens made 10 markers for the Presbyterians.

In a surprise upset, the First Dutch trimmed the Clinton Avenue tossers, 25-23, playing inspired ball all evening, especially near the end when the Clintonians tried to rally.

Ken Slater led the Dutchmen with four fields, and Whitley Myerts took high honors for Clinton. Time keeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (23) Total ..... 11 5 27  
Redeemer (23) Total ..... 11 5 27  
First Dutch (23) Total ..... 11 5 23  
Score at end of first half—Presbyterians 15; Redemers 8; Foul committed—Presbyterians 8; Redemers 11; Referee, Van Etten; Time keeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (23) Total ..... 9 5 23  
First Dutch (23) Total ..... 9 5 23  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

St. Mary's (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—St. Mary's 9; First Dutch 8; Referee, Van Etten; Time keeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
St. Mary's (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
First Dutch (25) Total ..... 6 13 25  
Score at end of first half—Clinton Avenue 6; First Dutch 6; Clinton Avenue, Raw, Timekeeper, Mayone. Time of halves, 10 minutes.

Clinton Avenue (2

**The Weather****Lights of New York**  
By L. L. STEVENSON

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1938  
Sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sets, 4:21 p. m.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The Temperature  
The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 24 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 32 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Party cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Slightly warmer tonight and colder or Wednesday afternoon and night. Fresh and occasionally strong southwest winds veering Wednesday afternoon to northwest. Lowest temperature tonight about 30°.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday with snow flurries in the north and central portions. Warmer in extreme south and colder in the north portions tonight. Cold-Wednesday and much colder in north and central portions.



SNOW FLURRIES

Scattered over the lower East Side are numerous small restaurants which are far more than mere eating places. As a matter of fact, they are really neighborhood clubs. Neighbors gather in them to discuss business and other weighty affairs, over cups of coffee. Then there are the card players. In some instances, the games have been going for years. Same players in the same places. On occasions, wives come in and yank husbands home. Usually, however, there is peace except for such arguments as arise in the course of a game. There are chess and checker players also with appreciative galleries. The older generation favors such quiet games. For the youngsters, who may have gray in their hair, there is stoss. Numerous efforts have been made to break up the East Side stoss games but they have come to naught. The gambling is for small stakes but the playing is in earnest.

Evenings, whole families gather in restaurants. After all, space in tenements is limited. Also tenements are lonely. So at tables there is company, if not large space since the tables are packed as closely together as possible. But bumping by hurried waiters doesn't affect the general camaraderie in the slightest. The patrons know the proprietors. In fact they know all employees. There are no rules barring conversations with waiters. So there is exchange of news and views along with coffee, beer and wine. Generally each table has its blue siphon of seltzer. Wine and seltzer is a favorite East Side drink. When the seltzer bottle is empty, it is quickly replaced. But when the wine bottle is empty, the party usually breaks up.

In some of the establishments, patrons furnish their own entertainment. In others, musicians, usually an accordion player, wander about playing the popular airs of the day, their rewards pennies, nickels and dimes contributed when they pass the hat. Some places have floor shows. The performers are either youngsters or old timers. The youngsters of course are full of ambition. The old-timers are those who have had their day and returned to the East Side where they started. On the other hand, there are numerous old-timers who have never appeared anywhere else save in the neighborhood. For the security of steady work among friends, they closed their eyes to the glitter of the lights of Broadway. They have their reward. The East Side is indeed to old friends.

Youngsters give freely of their talents in their performances. In fact, they give everything they have. Far harder do they work than performers in the night spots upstairs. Ambition is the cause. Hidden in the chattering crowd of downtown dwellers may be talent scouts. Thus the chance of the big time with its heavy rewards. At recent shows, the lower East Side has made its full share of contributions to the stage and screen, many now well known having spent their early years down there. So star dust in the eyes of the boys and girls in home-made costumes.

It strikes me that the patrons of those unpretentious establishments away downtown have more fun than do patrons of the fashionable clubs with cover charges and high priced entertainers. If pleased, they applaud loudly. They laugh at jokes. They sway with the music and sing if the notion strikes them. It's a bit noisy. But it's colorful and natural. Also inexpensive. A proprietor who dared to put on a cover charge would soon find himself out of business. A dollar and a quarter for a heavy table d'hôte dinner is high. And the best steak I've eaten in New York was served with one of those \$1.25 dinners.

Subway eavesdropping: "If he ain't a phoney, then a dime store gold ring won't turn green."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

**BUSINESS NOTICES**

PETER C OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Jobbers 80 Lucas Avenue, Phone 616.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage, Phone 616.

SHELDON TOMPKINS, MOVING Local, Long Distance, Storage Modern Vans Packed Personally, Ins. 32 Clinton Ave, Tel 649.

SMITH AVE STORAGE WHSE. Local-Long Distance Moving Cargo Ins. Modern Padded Vans Agent Allied Van Lines, Inc. 84-86 Smith Ave, Phone 4070.

KINGSTON TRANSFL CO., INC. Storage warehouse, Local and long distance moving, Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFL CO. Moving, Trucking, Storage, Local and Distance, Phone 164.

Clyde Hornbeck, Painting, Paperhanging, Tel. 1894-R.

MASTEN & STRUBERL Storage Warehouse and Moving, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in the Hotaling News Agency in New York city: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd Street; Woolworth Building, 643 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Plumbing, Heating, Air Conditioning, York Oil Burners, Motor Stokers, Edw. B. Coffey & Sons 22 Van Deusen Ave. Phones 2563, 3211-J.

Upholstering—Refinishing 48 years' experience Wm. Moyer, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

**PROFESSIONAL NOTICES**

CHIROPODIST, John E Kelly, 286 Wall Street, Phone 420.

**Manfred Broberg CHIROPODIST**

65 St. James Street

HOURS: 10 to 4

Phone 1251 for appointment.

**STORM SASH**

Island Dock Lumber Co.

Phone Kingston 1960

48. IT'S THE ONE THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT

Sunbeam SHAVEMASTER

You get a quick, close, comfort-shave the first time—no patient practice necessary. Has practical, patented features different from all other dry-shavers—a new principle all its own. The ONLY electric shaver with a powerful, brush-type, self-starting Universal motor. Complete with case, AC-DC \$15.00

HERZOG'S

332 Wall St.

Phone 252

USE FREEMAN ADS!

**AMISH WIN THEIR SCHOOL FIGHT**

Here's pictorial proof that Pennsylvania's picturesque Amish have won their fight against modern consolidated schools. It shows Amish children entering their own one-room country school for the first session permitted under a special act of the state legislature, giving the sect the right to operate their school. Having just arrived in the Amish wagon the children are entering the old Horseshoe Pike school near Lancaster, Pa. It was one of 10 abandoned by the East Lampeter township school board when a big new building was completed, partially with WPA funds. The Amish leased the building shown above. The frugal rural folk first objected to the big school on grounds that the WPA loans used to finance it were contrary to their religious beliefs.

**BPW Men Give Wrist Watch to Chris Heiselman**

After working all night directing the removal of snow from the city's street Superintendent Chris Heiselman was "watched" by his fellow employees when they knocked off work at 7 o'clock this morning when they presented him with a handsome wrist watch as a slight token of the esteem in which he is held.

The presentation was made by Assistant Superintendent Max Oppenheimer on behalf of the men, and the ceremony took place in the municipal garage where the men gathered before leaving for their homes.

Wednesday is the last day that Mr. Heiselman will serve the city as superintendent and on Thursday he will report on the New York city water works project at Lackawack as an engineering inspector.

When the late Harvey Roosa, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, was stricken with the illness that led later to his death, Mr. Heiselman was named acting superintendent and shortly after Mr. Roosa's death the board appointed Mr. Heiselman as superintendent.

At the time Mr. Heiselman accepted the position of superintendent it was with the understanding that if he was offered the position of engineering inspector by New York city that he would accept. He stood fifth on the eligible civil service list at the time he was appointed superintendent.

Recently he was notified of his appointment by the New York water department and informed to report at the Lackawack project on December 1. He accepted the appointment and filed his resignation with the local board to take effect the last of the month.

Mr. Heiselman will be succeeded by Roland Green, who was recently appointed acting superintendent by the Board of Public Works at a special meeting held for the purpose of taking action on Mr. Heiselman's resignation.

**Schilling Given De Molay Honor**

A large audience of friends and members of the Colonial Chapter Order of DeMolay were present last evening at the impressive ceremony given when the Degree of Chevalier was bestowed upon Francis J. Schilling, Jr., of 39 Emerson street, at the Masonic Lodge Rooms, on Wall street.

The ceremony included the Crossing of the Swords by the Guard of Honor while Mr. Schilling was being decorated with the ring emblematic of his high rank in the Order, and presented with the diploma. Another stirring feature in connection with this ceremony was the placing of the Cordon and Medallion around Mr. Schilling's neck by his mother.

A large delegation of DeMolay members from the Queen City Chapter in Poughkeepsie was present for the ceremony.

The audience was further favored with an interesting speech given by E. P. Bookwalter, of the Y. M. C. A.

The special music in connection with the ceremony was rendered by Paul Zucca and his orchestra.

At the conclusion refreshments were served, and flowers presented to the parents.

**Santa Asks Children To Write Their Letters**

Santa Claus sent out word today that all children in the city who are planning to write him a letter this year should do so at once and have the letter in the mail by Wednesday night.

So far some 209 children in the city have written the patron saint of childhood. Letters should be addressed to "Santa Claus City Hall, Kingston, N. Y."

In writing Santa Claus the children should be sure to write their names and address plainly and also give their age.

December 1 is the dead line for writing letters to the jolly old fellow. Each letter received will be checked by the Social Service Exchange and the Public Welfare Department of the city.

Some men are born great; some have greatness thrust upon them; and some hire a smart press agent.

Wednesday is the last day that Mr. Heiselman will serve the city as superintendent and on Thursday he will report on the New York city water works project at Lackawack as an engineering inspector.

When the late Harvey Roosa, superintendent of the Board of Public Works, was stricken with the illness that led later to his death, Mr. Heiselman was named acting superintendent and shortly after Mr. Roosa's death the board appointed Mr. Heiselman as superintendent.

At the time Mr. Heiselman accepted the position of superintendent it was with the understanding that if he was offered the position of engineering inspector by New York city that he would accept. He stood fifth on the eligible civil service list at the time he was appointed superintendent.

Recently he was notified of his appointment by the New York water department and informed to report at the Lackawack project on December 1. He accepted the appointment and filed his resignation with the local board to take effect the last of the month.

Mr. Heiselman will be succeeded by Roland Green, who was recently appointed acting superintendent by the Board of Public Works at a special meeting held for the purpose of taking action on Mr. Heiselman's resignation.

**Stock-Cordts**

Golden Rule Jewelers Since 1856. 310 WALL ST., KINGSTON.

HIGH GRADE BUT NOT HIGH PRICED

HOUSE OF QUALITY STOCK-CORDTS INC. KINGSTON, N.Y.

★ 76-86 BROADWAY ★

Quality Gifts

OF FURNITURE

End Tables . . . . . \$ 4.50

Coffee Tables . . . . . 6.50

Secretaries . . . . . 29.50

Magazine Racks . . . . . 2.95

Floor Lamps . . . . . 10.95

Bridge Lamps . . . . . 4.95

Table Lamps . . . . . 4.95

Spinet Desks . . . . . 17.50

Kneehole Desks . . . . . 18.50

Cedar Chests . . . . . \$ 19.50

Blankets . . . . . 4.95

Boudoir Chairs . . . . . 8.50

Sewing Cabinets . . . . . 9.95

Easy Chairs . . . . . 18.50

Smoking Stands . . . . . 1.75

Pull-up Chairs . . . . . 6.95

Mirrors . . . . . 5.00

Bridge Tables . . . . . 3.50

AND MANY OTHER GIFTS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST.

THE STORE OF THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT

**Local Polio Group To Get Receipts**

Mayor C. J. Heiselman today received a communication from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc., that a plan had been adopted to go into effect after January 30, whereby county chapters were to be formed in every county in the United States, and that under the new plan fifty per cent of the proceeds from the annual President's Ball would be retained by the local chapter and the other half forwarded to the National Foundation.

The successful county chairman in the counties where the annual President's Ball is held each January, will be requested by the National Foundation to assist in

the establishment of local county chapters.

Mayor Heiselman in commenting on the new plan expressed his approval of the plan, and the fact that half of the proceeds raised annually at the President's Ball will be retained by each local chapter to treat local cases of infantile paralysis. The mayor in replying to the communication of the National Foundation pledged his cooperation in assisting the good work.

**Crocheting Champion**  
New York, Nov. 29 (UPI)—A 60-year-old woman with a boyish bob is the nation's new crocheting

TERMS CASH.

J. TORRES

YARD PORT EWEN, N. Y.

TELEPHONE 2862.

**LUMBERMENS' Policyholders**

**LUMBERMENS' Policyholders**